

MAYOR ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY

Ideal Citizen's Lapse.
After 17 Years.

CAUGHT BURYING BOOTY

Belgrade. Junjo Koratch, 65-year-old Mayor of Gornjoseki in Yugoslavia, was the Ideal Citizen.

For 17 years he held the post of Mayor. He was also the chief district magistrate.

His honesty was a byword. His record of public service was one of which any man might be proud.

Koratch was a wealthy man, too. Before the war he lived in America, where he made a small fortune.

For many years the police of Gornjoseki had been baffled by a series of burglaries which seemed to be the work of the same hand.

But they had no clue to the burglar's identity.

A few nights ago a police patrol was passing through a field when they came upon a party of men digging a trench.

With the voice of authority one of the men told them to go away. It was the Mayor.

And the police were on the point of obeying him when one of them happened to look in the trench. He saw a number of large packing cases.

When the cases were opened they were found to contain the proceeds of various burglaries over a period of 17 years.

Koratch and the other men were arrested.—Reuter.

CONTROL OF U. S. STOCK EXCHANGES

(Continued From Page 1)

Nothing is said about the chairman, although it is believed that Mr. Kennedy, due to his appointment for a five-year term, will be chosen as the first chairman.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

EFFECTIVE FROM YESTERDAY

President Roosevelt, in a statement on the provisions of the Stock Exchange Control Act, declares that in so far as it will affect brokers and their customers, and corporations whose securities are listed on the Stock Exchange, and the general public, is not effective before October 1, 1934. He said that "the Act provided that Section IX, containing the prohibition clause against manipulation, pool operations, tipster sheets, etcetera, shall be effective from July 1, except for subscription pegging, which is effective from October 1.

However, since all the provisions of section IX refer merely to transactions of registered securities or upon registered exchanges, these provisions cannot become operative until such registration has taken place.

FRIEND OF PRESIDENT

Mr. Kennedy, the New York financier and broker and pool operator, is known as a friend of the president. He was associated with Mr. Charles M. Schwab during the world war.

13 YEARS IN ORIENT

Mr. Landis is the Harvard professor who wrote the Securities Act and the Stock Exchange Bill. He is a member of the Federal Trade Commission and a vital member of the Brain Trust. He is reported to be one of President Roosevelt's confidantes. Born in Tokyo, the son of Presbyterian minister, he spent his first 13 years in the Orient.

Mr. Mathews served on the Wisconsin Railroad Commission and, at present, is a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Mr. Healy is an attorney and a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, Professor of Chinese Studies at McGill University, who returned to the Colony from a visit to Canton, yesterday, will give a lecture on the question of studies at the Chinese Y. M. C. A., Bridges Street, tomorrow evening.

Applications for bakery, eating house and dairy licences will be made at the meeting of the Sanitary Board, tomorrow. The regular returns will also be presented.



Looking every bit as vigorous as when he arrived in France (as shown left) to take command of the A. E. F. seventeen years ago, General John J. Pershing is pictured at right as he sailed recently to visit the American cemeteries abroad. Pershing, sole survivor of the Allied war commanders, will be 74 in September.

SHANGHAI UPROAR

(Continued From Page 1)

The car, however, was surrounded by the mob who prevented it from starting, and several commenced beating the Russian. A Japanese naval party rushed to the scene and arrested the Russian.

Later, he and Thompson were escorted to Hongkew Police Station.—Reuter.

EARLIER INCIDENT

On Wednesday last, two British officers of the Shanghai Police, Sergeants J. W. Bellamy and D. M. Ferguson were detained at the Japanese Naval landing party's headquarters, Hongkew, following a brawl started by a Japanese sailor striking a woman.

The officers were kicked and beaten by a hostile crowd and were refused permission to use the telephone. Ferguson was released at midnight on Wednesday after Commissioner Gerard had intervened on his behalf, but Bellamy was detained until 4.30 a.m. the next day. It was reported that charges were being brought against Bellamy for drawing his pistol.

ENGLAND'S TEST TEAM CHANGES

(Continued From Page 1)

NOTE BY "CRICKETER"

With the almost certain knowledge that the Manchester Test will be left drawn owing to rain, the selectors have shown a praiseworthy desire to experiment.

Keeton's century against Kent, his fifth three-figure knock of the season, has earned him the right for a trial in the light of the disappointing performances of Bakeswell (Northants) and Arnold (Hampshire), the two other young contenders for the position of Sutcliffe's partner.

Farnes must be unfit, otherwise he would never have been excluded, following his brilliant debut at Trent Bridge.

Bowes has always been inclined to pitch them short, and the quick-footed Australian batsmen have taken great delight in dispatching his deliveries to the square leg boundary with scant respect, Stanley McCabe in particular.

ALLEN'S COMEBACK

Allen's comeback after his operation for appendicitis is unexpected, following his mother's statement that he would not play at all this season. He was one of England's shock attack under Jardine, and has already scored one century this season.

Clark's injury in the Test Trial at Lord's cost him his place in both of the first Tests. He is probably the only really fast left-hander in first-class cricket today.

Macaulay is hardly an experiment, being one of the veterans in the Yorkshire side. He can still

INCREASED DIVIDENDS BY CORPORATIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

Other gains are:

Car loading, 16 per cent.
Steel production, 81 per cent.
Automobile output, 32 per cent.
Building, 32 per cent.
Anthracite coal, 50 per cent.
Bituminous coal, 27 per cent.
Cement, 36 per cent.
Electricity, 12 per cent.
Gasoline, boots and shoes, and cigarettes, 7 per cent.

BELEATED COMMODITIES RISE

Commodities rose late in the six months due to the drought in many countries.

Other improvements are due to heavy Government spending, the improvement in the banking situation, and the improvement abroad, despite many unfortunate events.

While there are still many uncertainties in the world, experts believe that the business gains will continue after the customary seasonal third quarter recessions.

Some still fear runaway inflation, but apparently the Government is heading for more orthodox methods.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

SUICIDE ALTERNATIVE SPURNED

(Continued From Page 1)

REFUSED SUICIDE

Captain Rohm, the Nazi Chief of Staff, was shot dead in prison yesterday after refusing to commit suicide.

He was handed a pistol and told to submit to the consequences of his dishonour. He declined to accept the weapon and was shot dead on the spot.

The city is normal, except that the police carry rifles. The railway stations are thronged with people leaving for the July holidays.

Many doubt that there was any well-planned mutiny. It is thought that the Nazi leaders intended to protest against the contemplated drastic re-organisation of the Brown Army, which meant the suspension of thousands, and the end of the soft life they have been living.—Reuter

Ten more Nazi leaders have been executed. Their names have not yet been announced.—Reuter.

send down a very fast ball and is well among the wickets this season, his latest feat being 5 for 21 against Northants.

HOPWOOD'S DESERVED HONOUR Hopwood has shown consistently good form with bat and ball this season, and his 13 for 68 against Glamorgan, on Thursday, probably secured him his place.

The exclusion of Geary was not expected, though his comeback to international was in the nature of a surprise. He is one of the few bowlers in England who can send down the going away off ball that is suicide to play early in one's innings.

To-day's Short Story.

THE DUST THAT WAS BARREN

By P. C. Wren.

THE soldiers of the old French Foreign Legion — who perished to a man in the Great War — had a story of The Major's Gravestone.

It was a true story and ran as follows:

A big company was marching from Biskra to Figitg.

One man, ignoring the admonitory motto, "Marchez ou crevez" ("March or die"), habitually lagged behind the column, from the first day of the long, long march.

On the third or fourth day he not only fell behind and lagged in the rear of the column, but actually lay down, as though too ill or too exhausted to go another step.

Captain Le Sage of the battalion, who, for some reason, had ridden back to the site of the camp of the previous night, returning, found the man, who apparently preferred dying to marching.

Captain Le Sage, a splendid officer who contrived to combine an iron discipline with genuine kindness, came upon the recumbent legionnaire.

"Hey, you," he said, as he reined up. "None of that, now. Marchez ou crevez... What's the matter?"

"I can't go another step, mon Commandant," groaned the man, raising his head from his arms.

"Ill?" asked Captain Le Sage.

"Dying, mon Commandant, I think," was the feeble reply.

Dismounting from his horse, and looping the reins over his left arm, Captain Le Sage bent over the man, turned him on to his back, and sat him up.

"Come," said he, "you don't look too bad. Take a pull at this." And, producing his flask, he handed it to the soldier.

The man drank, while the Captain eyed him thoughtfully.

Where had he seen him before — he who had seen so many legionnaires? Never perhaps.

Yet — there was something about the eyes.

"Have another drink," he said, "and then pull yourself together. You must get up and march in front of me. You don't want to be fillet-

ed by the Arabs, do you, or have your eyes picked out by the vultures while you're still alive..... or, to die of thirst? It's a nasty death..... Come on, up with you."

And Captain Le Sage turned to mount his horse.

As he did so he pulled the reins over the horse's head, arranged them in his left hand, and put his left foot in the stirrup. The soldier raised his rifle, pointed it at the back of the head of the unsuspecting officer and fired, at a range of a few feet.

It is an amazing fact that the bullet missed its mark, doing no more damage than tearing the couvre-neque flap that hangs from the kept to protect the neck from the rays of the sun.

Wheeling about, Captain Le Sage drew his revolver from the holster at his belt and shot the man dead.

These are the actual officially admitted facts of the case.

The sequel is interesting and remarkable, and the account of it is equally true.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "He Fought A Ghost," by Louis Golding.

The next marching battalion, patrol, or peloton mehariste that passed that way and reached that spot was more than interested to discover that the place was marked by what appeared to be a milestone, and proved, in effect, to be a sort of gravestone or tombstone, for on it were neatly carved the words:

On this spot

On the 1st December, 19—
Le Legionnaire Barren was murdered

By Captain Le Sage

The fact of the existence of this extraordinary memorial stone falsely commemorating, as a foul deed, an act at once of self-defence and righteous judgment, was duly reported. By order of the Governor or General commanding the zone the inscription was obliterated and the stone removed.

Before very long another military force traversing that route and reaching that spot, found it marked by a similar stone.

The fact was again reported, and again a working-party was despatched from Biskra to destroy the lying record.

And yet again a party patrolling the Biskra-Figitg road discovered on the identical spot a memorial stone to le Legionnaire Barren foully murdered by Captain Le Sage.

For the third time the inscription was obliterated, the stone and all traces of it removed from the site on which it had stood bearing false witness against a gallant officer, and of the cause of death of a treacherous scoundrel.

In undue course the stone reappeared for a fourth time. And was removed.

For a fifth time. And was removed.

For a sixth time. And was removed.

For a seventh time. And was removed.

In the end, the authorities won, as the authorities must always do, against the individual.

But in one respect the individuals defeated the authorities, for the amazing mystery was never cleared up.

At least nobody knew officially, and even old Tant de Sol, doyen and Father of the Battalion, had not so much as a theory. He only knew, like the rest of the XIXth Army Corps, that the thing did happen, that the facts as stated above were indisputable, and what Tant de Sol did not know about the Legion was not worth knowing.

For, as I have said before, if not exactly *arbitrarily elegantiorum*, he was the recognised arbiter of disputes and questions concerning all matters relating to the Battalion and the Regiment.

McNort and I were back in camp once more, a little surprised and a little pleased perhaps to find ourselves still alive; and, in the camp, were celebrating our safe return and compensating ourselves for days of drought and depression. (Continued on Page 10)



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LEG TORN OPEN BY SHARK

Queensland Swimmer's Great Pluck

WALKED FROM BEACH

Brisbane, Queensland. Great fortitude was shown by Frank Llett, 34, of Coorparoo, who was attacked by a shark in the surf at Currumbin Beach, South Coast, recently.

Though his left leg was badly mauled—the shark's teeth pierced the bone—Llett staggered from the water, made his way up the beach and cried: "I'll be all right."

Suffering intense agony, he sat in a camp chair awaiting the ambulance. As he was being rushed to hospital he said to his sister: "Don't worry, I'll be all right. I was lucky to get out of it." Llett refused a cigarette or a glass of brandy.

ENTIRE COUNCIL ARRESTED

Assisted Evasion of Taxes In Bosnia

Belgrade.

The mayor, the secretary and the entire council of Bofantchka, a rural district in Bosnia, have been arrested.

They are charged with having issued false documents to enable people to evade the payment of taxes—a charge which they readily admit.

A large crowd of sympathisers witnessed their arrest and followed them to the police station.—Reuter.



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MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Hawaii Maru	Sat.,	4th Aug.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon	Melbourne Maru	Sun.,	5th Aug.
JAPAN PORTS (Kobe and Osaka)	*Celebes Maru	Wed.,	4th July
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Taijin Maru	Fri.,	6th July
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Hague Maru	Mon.,	2nd July
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY	Havre Maru	Fri.,	20th July
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MOSCOW'S DINING HALLS

Cutlery Chained Down To Tables

CITIZEN'S OUTBURST

Moscow.

A Moscow citizen's outburst against Soviet dining rooms is published in the newspaper *Evening Moscow*.

"Why is it," he asks, "that in many dining halls the knives forks and spoons are chained down to the tables? Are Soviet citizens as dishonest as all that?"

He also points out that the oil-cloth table covers have to be battered down with heavy nails presumably to prevent the diners from walking off with them.

There is no pepper nor other condiments supplied, he complains, and no table napkins, not even paper ones, "some black mineral" is used instead of salt.

Some of the plates, he objects, are decorated with pictures of flies and cockroaches with the slogan "These are enemies of Soviet Communism—destroy them!"

"Destroy which," demands this indignant citizen, "the plates?"

The only things which exist in plenty, he adds, are the various propaganda messages on the walls. In some cases these are drawings of the stomach, liver and kidneys, "hardly the sort of thing to add zest to the diner's appetite," he says.

Reuter.

BIRTH OF A GOLD MINE

Pictureque Contest In Transvaal.

Johannesburg.

Twelve enormous Negroes, standing in a roped-off enclosure of the veld near Roodepoort, flaying the ground with whirling pickaxes, under the hot sun.

This scene marked the first stage in the birth of a gold mine.

The workers had been chosen from 360 applicants for the job—and they were racing for the honour of being the first to clear to a depth of one foot his section of the surface of what will become the shaft of a new mine.

William, a giant Zulu, backed himself as the winner of the contest.

His pick rose and fell with terrific gusto—then he struck rock. William gave one glance at his competitors, working furiously in softer soil.

Then he threw his pick away and began to wrench the rocks away with his bare hands—with the frenzy of a madman.

After three-quarters of an hour, a whistle blew. The negroes straightened their backs. The manager walked round—and declared the winner was William.

He had struck the first pay reef.

He was awarded the prize—ten shillings.—Reuter.



Following the order of Rudolfo Calles, Governor of Sonora, Mexico, giving Catholic clergy 24 hours to leave the State, three Mexican divines seek sanctuary at Nogales, Ariz. Left to right, Rev. Francisco Fernandez, Monsignor Martin Potels, Nobles, vicar general of Sonora, and Rev. Antonio Islas, of the Hermosillo Cathedral.

The Dust That Was Barren

(Continued from Page 9.)

Having but recently heard my old friend Tant de Soif speculating on the evergreen puzzle of the lying memorial stone—a problem as interesting to the soldiers of the desert as is that of the Marie Celeste to the sailors of the sea—it occurred to me that possibly McSnortt, nearly as old a legionnaire as Tant de Soif himself, might have at least a theory of his own.

He had more than a theory—he had a solution. He had the whole story, indeed.

"Barren's gravestone? Aye, of course I know it, ye fule. What d'ye think?"

"Yes, of course, of course," I assured McSnortt. "What I meant was, do you know how the stone reappeared time after time—who put it there and why.....?"

"I'm asking you, McSnortt, because even old Tant de Soif doesn't know."

"Of course, he doesn't, the dommed old drunkard, the puir heathen. He knows nothing and he knows that wrong."

"But you know about the grave-stone?"

"Of course I do."

"I was sure you would," I said. "Probably the only man in the Legion that....."

"I'll have another bottle," interrupted McSnortt. "Barren! Aye, 'twas Barren all right, but which Barren?"

"There were two of them, then, were there?"

"Aye; twins. And never did ye take two peas from one pod more like each to the other than those two Barrens. 'Twis uncanny. Aye, grama and lads they were."

"English?"

"I dinna ken. I should say not. They were such dommed leears. I've heard them claim to be English, Scottish, Irish, American, French, German, Swiss, Russian, aye and Spanish when it suited them. If ye ask what I thought, I should have said Alsatians or Lorraines."

"Anyhow, they'd gone to the Legion in a hurry, and it must have been some fine prank that brought them there. I did hear that a fat police official met with an accident one night. They arrested one Barren, and he proved that it was his brother. Then they arrested the brother, and he proved it was the first one. Then they arrested them both, and each proved an alibi. They were good at proving alibis, for when Tweedledum had a game on, Tweedledee would go and impersonate him ten miles away."

"Anyhow, while the authorities were settling which was the real Blimie Pure they both escaped, and having made things a bit hot for themselves in the old home town, and indeed in the Old Country, they legged it for the Legion..... and soon began the same games there. Always 'twas the other brother that had done it, and they played into each other's hands beautifully."

"Anyhow, they got sent to a big post away down south where Captain Le Sage was in command, and there they soon began the merry old tricks."

"The first time Tweedledum was up before the Captain:

"'Twasn't me, sir,' said he, 'twas Tweedledee.'

"'Is that so, now?' said Le Sage, smiling his smile. 'He did it, and you get the blame, eh?'"

"'Oui, oui, mon Commandant,' smiled Tweedledum. 'Hélas! 'Tis like that so often.'"

"'Well, it won't be like that any more,' answered Le Sage, with the little click of his jaw that his men knew."

"And forthwith he sent for Tweedledee."

"And there they stood before him as like as two cartridges, two bayonets, two peas from the same pod. Aye, like Siamese twins that the good Lord God had forgotten to join together."

"And, to make assurance doubly sure, the devils both parted their hair in the middle, both grew a square-cut beard, each exactly the same size and shape as the other, and curled up their moustaches precisely alike."

"'Captain Le Sage stared at 'em. 'Twins, of course.'"

"'Mais oui, Monsieur le Commandant, they replied as one man with one voice."

"'Ah, and two minds with but a single thought..... Twin souls. Well, in your lives you are moderately beautiful, and in the cells you shall not be divided..... One and indivisible. 'Seven days' cells for the pair of you.'"

"'But, Monsieur Le Commandant, I am innocent,' both exclaimed simultaneously."

"'I'm sure you are,' purred Le Sage. 'So am I, innocent and simple. Fourteen days.'"

"'That was how Le Sage dealt with the Barren twins."

"'And they didn't like it. They were lovers of justice, and as they so truly pointed out to their admiring and sympathising comrades, it wasn't just. They hadn't both done it, whatever it was, and obviously Le Sage was punishing an innocent man every time they were both punished for the fault of one.'"

"'Well, they couldn't give up committing crimes, for it was not their nature to, and Captain Le Sage wasna going to give up his habit of getting the right man for such a trifle as that he got the wrong one at the same time. Not he!'"

"'And things went from bad to worse—for the Barren twins. If one got drunk and resisted the guard—both were drunk and resisting the guard, though one of them might have been asleep in his bed at the time, or on sentry go, or one of the guard itself."

"'So long as the Barrens played their game of 'It wasn't me, sir, it was my brother,' so long did Captain Le Sage play his game of 'Wrong again, my lad, it was both of you.'"

"'And as it had been the life-long custom of the brothers Barren to play that game they were too old to give it up."

"'Now Le Sage, as you may know, was a Commandant—no, in the Secret Service now—who considered discipline the better part of valour and indeed of soldiering.... nine-tenths of it.... and discipline he would have."

"'So when at last it came to a real question of whether the Barrens should break his discipline or he should break the Barrens, there was no doubt about the answer. And Le Sage broke them so completely that they deserted."

(Continued on Page 11)

SPECIAL ALL INCLUSIVE RATES

In response to many requests by patrons, the Canadian Pacific are now issuing to Europe-bound passengers from the Orient and Honolulu inclusive price tickets across Canada. A variety of tickets is available in connection with selected Empress arrivals in Vancouver. Some tickets cover the through journey without stopovers. Others include stopovers at such world famous resorts as Banff, Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies. All tickets include meals en route, transfer and sleepers. Where side trips or stopovers are included in ticket, the all-expense rate covers rooms and meals.

Examples of various tours and the sailings in conjunction with which they are operated are of follows:—

Leave Hong Kong	Emp. of Canada	Emp. of Russia	Emp. of Japan
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Lve. VANCOUVER	July 19	July 30	Aug. 14
Arr. BANFF	July 20	2.45 p.m.	2.45 p.m.
Lve. BANFF	July 22	2.25 p.m.	EN ROUTE
Arr. TORONTO	July 25	0.45 a.m.	EN ROUTE
Lve. TORONTO	July 26	8.15 a.m.	EN ROUTE
Arr. NIAGARA FALLS	July 26	11.45 a.m.	Arrive Montreal West Aug. 18 8.25 a.m.
Lve. NIAGARA FALLS	July 28	6.55 p.m.	Leave Montreal West Aug. 18 8.27 a.m.
Arr. TORONTO	July 28	10.10 p.m.	Arrive Montreal West Aug. 18 12.50 p.m.
Lve. TORONTO	July 28	10.45 p.m.	Ship's Side Aug. 18 p.m.
Arr. MONTREAL	July 27	7.00 a.m.	Arrive Cherbourg Southampton Aug. 28
Lve. MONTREAL	July 28	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 3 9.40 a.m.
Arr. QUEBEC	---	---	Aug. 9 9.00 a.m.
Lve. QUEBEC	---	---	---
Arr. GLASGOW	August 4	August 9	August 10
Lve. GLASGOW	August 4	August 9	August 10
Lve. LIVERPOOL	August 6	August 10	August 10
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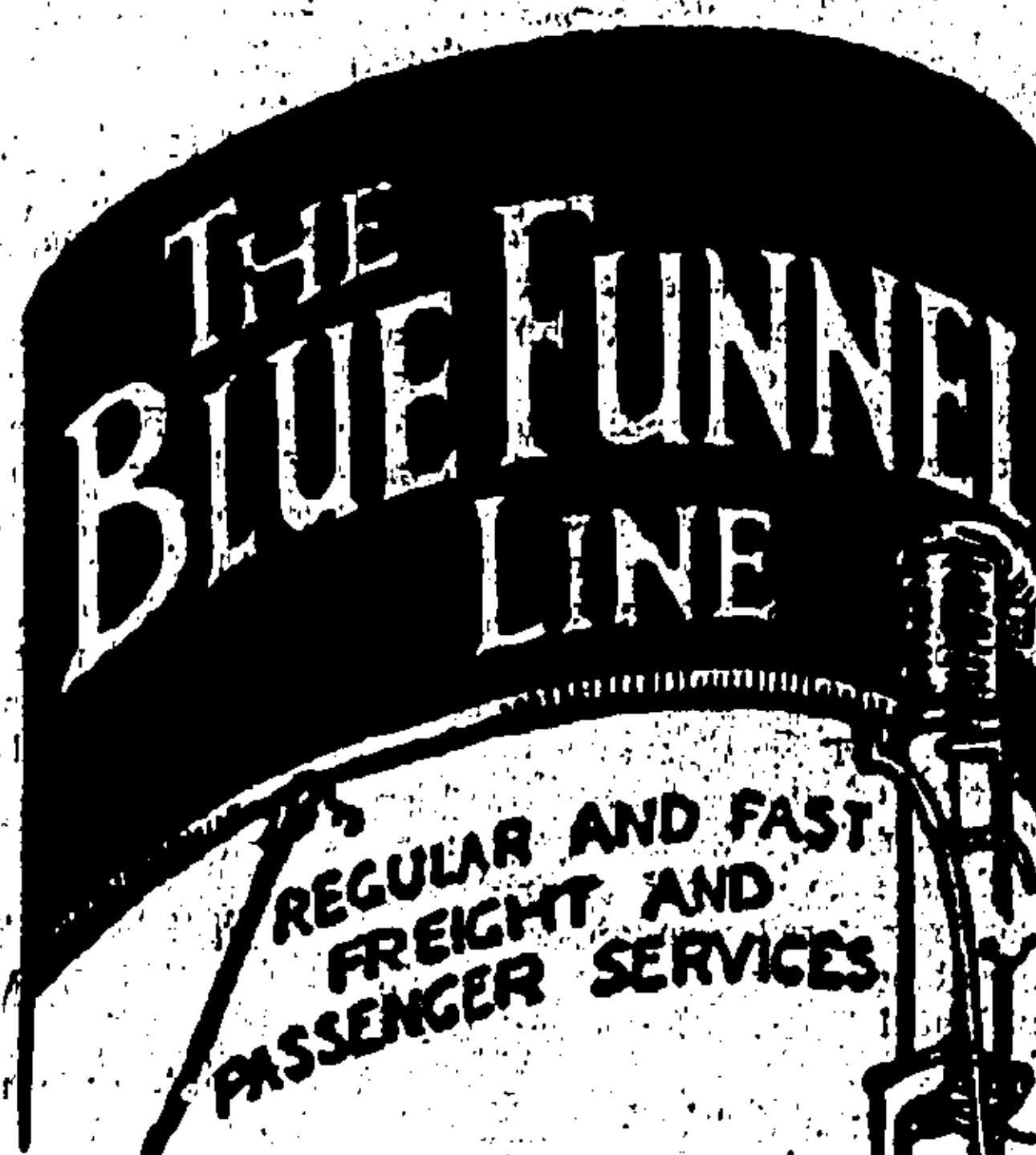
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LONDON SERVICE.

"SARPEDON" 4 July Marseilles, L'don, Rotterdam, & Glasgow
"PERSEUS" 11 July Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Hull.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"ACAPENOR" 1 Aug. Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"ADRASTUS" 14 July London, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Manila, Straits and Suez.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA).
"THION" 12 July Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver.

INWARD SERVICE.

"MEMNON" 6 July From U.K. via Straits.
"IKION" 7 July From Pacific Coast via Japan & Shanghai.
"RHEXENOR" 14 July From New York via Manila.
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For freight, passage rates and information apply to the undersigned.

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Agents.

EX-HUSBAND SUED FOR WAGES

Former Wife Works As Servant

Cologne.

A woman whose husband divorced her, and then took her into his household as a domestic servant, sued her ex-husband here for \$600 payment of wages.

Although her "employer" had promised her \$1 a week, with her keep, he had paid her nothing since last July. So, her patience exhausted, she sued him for \$10.

The husband did not appear in court. His ex-wife stated that she was authorised to apologise for his absence, which she did, and then asked that he should be punished for failing to appear. The judge, however, decided that an order for the payment of the \$10 due would meet the case.—Reuter.

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From Contented Cows
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IN
EVERY DROP.
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HONG KONG & CHINA

China Mail

Est. 1948

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

No. 28,766

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JULY 2, 1934

PRICE \$3.00 PER MONTH

WHOLESALE EXECUTIONS FOLLOW NAZI REVOLUTIONARY PLOT

ROEHM SHOT DOWN IN CELL

SUICIDE ALTERNATIVE SPURNED

NAZI LEADERS MEET DEATH WITH STOIC CALM

QUIET IN BERLIN

SWIFT AND MERCILESS JUSTICE HAS BEEN METED OUT TO THE LEADERS OF THE GERMAN INTRIGUE WHICH WAS ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN PLOTTED BY THE HIGH COMMAND OF THE STORM TROOPS. THE FULL DEPTH OF THE PLOT IS STILL UNKNOWN, BUT MANY DOUBT THAT A WELL-PLANNED MUTINY WAS CONTEMPLATED.

The lightning rapidity with which Chancellor Adolf Hitler struck is revealed in messages from the German capital. Many of the Brown Shirt leaders were tried, sentenced and shot, within half an hour, while Captain Ernst Roehm, Chief of the Storm Troops, was shot in cold blood in his cell when he refused to commit suicide.

The majority of the condemned men met death bravely, and mercy was neither asked nor given.



WONG MEE-SHUN

SOCCER BRAWL

WONG MEE SHUN BADLY HURT IN CANTON

SOUTH CHINA GIVEN POOR RECEPTION.

POLICE INTERVENE IN ABANDONED GAME

Wong Mee-shun, star South China footballer and Chinese Olympic representative, was seriously injured in a football match between South China and a Canton team in the southern capital yesterday.

A fight followed an attempt on the part of Wong to take the ball from Chan Chun-wo, of the Air Force, Canton. Other members of the Canton team quickly became involved. The Police were called out, but Wong had been seriously injured before they could intervene.

The game, which was 20 minutes in the starting, owing to Li Ting-ling, the South China full back, arriving late, was abandoned after this incident.

The Hong Kong team went to Canton on Saturday night in response to an invitation from the Ministry of Reconstruction.

CLEARING HOUSE OPERATIONS.

Suspended Pending Negotiations.

Special to China Mail.

By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 2, 12.28 a.m.

London, To-day.

It is officially stated that the clearing house for German debts, which was scheduled to start operation to-day, has been suspended, pending negotiations.

The London conference issued a communique that Saturday's meeting brought the respective standpoints closer together.

The meeting was adjourned until to-day, to enable delegates to consult their respective governments.

United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

LOCAL RAINFALL.

Local rainfall recorded at the Observatory for the 24 hours ending 12.30 a.m. to-day was 0.36 inch, the total since July 1st being 0.64 inches, as compared with the average of 0.57.

CONTROL OF U.S. STOCK EXCHANGES

COMMITTEE OF FIVE APPOINTED.

ROOSEVELT'S STATEMENT

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 2, 8.41 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt has appointed the Stock Exchange Control Commission.

First, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, of New York, for a five-year term.

Second, Mr. James M. Landis, of Massachusetts, for a three-year term.

Third, Mr. Robert H. Taylor, of Vermont, for a two-year term.

Fourth, Mr. Ferdinand Pecora, for a one-year term.

Fifth, Mr. George Matthews has been tentatively selected for a four-year term, pending his definite acceptance.

(Continued on Page 9)

ROSS WILL MAKE RECOVERY.

Chefoo Doctor Very Optimistic.

Chefoo, To-day.

Mr. Ross, the third officer of the s.s. Shuntien, who was badly wounded when the ship was pirated at the mouth of the Yellow River, on June 17, is expected to make a complete recovery.

Dr. Middleton, the Health Officer at Chefoo, reports that Mr. Ross is feeling very well and cheerful, but recovery is expected to take a long time. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Cloudy with showers, with rain at intervals, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

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ENGLAND'S TEST TEAM CHANGES

FREE STATE STALEMATE IN LOCAL POLLING

Labour Party To Share Power

FINE GAEL

London, To-day.

The Irish Free State local elections have concluded and an analysis of the returns indicates a stalemate.

The polling was as follows: Flannas Fail (Government) Mr. Eamon De Valera, 707 seats. Fine Gael (United Ireland Party) General O'Duffy, 575 seats. Independent Party, 351 seats. Labour Party, 184 seats.

The count for the four areas of the Cork County Council will be known to-night.

The Labour faction can definitely be grouped with the Flannas Fail but the Fine Gael can only lay claim to about two-thirds of the Independents, with the result that the representation is more or less evenly divided between the Government bloc and the Opposition bloc.

The Labour Party will share the balance of power with the Independents.

Exactly the same position exists in the Free State Parliament where Labour virtually holds the balance of power. — Reuter.

Continued on Page 9

EXCLUSION OF FARNES

FOUR NEW FAST BOWLERS ARE INCLUDED

BOWES AND GEARY DROPPED.

KEETON'S CHANCE

London, To-day.

Kenneth Farnes, the young Essex fast bowler, who is second only to Verity in the English Test averages this season, has been excluded from the list of thirteen players who have been invited to attend Old Trafford for the third test match against Australia on Friday.

Bowes, the Yorkshire fast bowler, and Geary, the Leicestershire all-rounder, are the other members of the triumphant Lord's team who have been passed over.

The five new players to be introduced are G. O. Allen, Macaulay, Clark, and Hopwood, all fast bowlers, and Keeton, the Nottingham batsman.

The eleven will not be selected until Friday morning, and a lot depends on the fitness of those who are a little doubtful. The following thirteen players have been selected:

R.E.S. Wyatt (Warwick) (Capt.) C. F. Walters (Worcester) G. O. Allen (Middlesex) Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) Macaulay (Yorkshire) Hammond (Gloucester) Hendren (Middlesex) Leyland (Yorkshire) Ames (Kent) Verity (Yorkshire) Macaulay (Yorkshire) Clark (Nottingham) Keeton (Nottingham) Hopwood (Lancashire) — (Continued on page 9.)

AMAH BITTEN BY DOG

REFUSES TREATMENT

Special to China Mail.

By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 2, 11.55 a.m.

Washington, To-day.

A Chinese man, who was bitten by a dog, refused treatment.

He was taken to the hospital, but refused treatment.

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KIRBY BEATS VON CRAMM AT WIMBLEDON

AUSTRALIAN WOMAN CHAMPION WINS

RECEIVE SORROW

London, To-day.

A minor sensation was provided at Wimbledon yesterday when J. V. Kirby, South African champion, beat Von Cramm, Crawford's conqueror in the French Championship final, in four sets.

(Continued On Page 12.)

The following were yesterday's Wimbledon results:

MEN'S FOURTH ROUND: F. J. Perry (Britain) beat A. K. Quist (Australia) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

G. M. Lott (U.S.) beat H. O. Hopman (Australia) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

J. V. Kirby (S. Africa) beat G. von Cramm (Germany) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S FOURTH ROUND: Miss M. C. Scriven (Britain) beat Miss C. Babcock (U.S.) 6-2, 6-4.

Miss D. E. Round (Britain) beat Mrs. King (Britain) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.) beat Mlle. Goldschmidt (France) 6-2, 6-3.

Miss S. Tallfer (U.S.) beat Mlle. Jedrejowska (Poland) 6-2, 6-2.

Miss J. Harrigan (Australia) beat Frau Sperling (Germany) 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

Mlle. Payot (Switzerland) beat Miss Yorks (Britain) 6-3, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES 1ST ROUND: E. Muxel and Miss Thomas beat J. Bowden and Miss Nethall 6-4, 5-4.

Continued on Page 9

AVIATION POLICY FOR CONGRESS.

Commission Of Five To Study Problem.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt has signed the Frazier-Lemke Farm Bankruptcy Bill and also the Railroad Pension Bill.

He has appointed Mr. James Moffett as administrator of the Housing Act and has appointed a commission of five to study the air mail problems and to recommend an aviation policy to Congress. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Continued on Page 9

UNITED METALS REPLACED

New York, To-day.

United Metals has been replaced by the United States Steel Corporation.

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SHANGHAI UPROAR

JAPANESE SAILORS SET ON BRITON

SECOND HONGKONG INCIDENT

RUSSIAN MORDED

Shanghai, To-day.

The second attack on Britons by Japanese within a week occurred in Shanghai last night. Only the timely intervention of a Japanese landing party, which escorted the British subject from the scene averted a grave riot.

The altercation occurred between a number of Japanese sailors and a British subject, Mr. A. Thompson, yesterday evening at Qianan Gardens, in the Hongkew District.

Thompson is alleged to have pushed a sailor, and after a quarrel during which he was kicked on the shins, Thompson proceeded with the Japanese naval landing party to a British Police station on Lytton Road.

A large crowd of Japanese gathered in front of the station at 11.30 p.m., when feeling was running high. A newspaperman and a Chinese policeman were the targets of abuse.

The Japanese commenced chase a Russian who fled in the direction of the foreign newspaperman, who bundled him into his hired car and attempted to get away.

(Continued on Page 9)

INCREASED DIVIDENDS BY CORPORATIONS

Widening Recovery In America.

EMPLOYMENT UP 13 PER CENT.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 2, 8.41 a.m.

New York, To-day.

Widening business recovery in the United States during the months of this year has enabled many corporations to increase their dividends.

Ten per cent of the companies listed on the Stock Exchange have increased dividends despite higher N.E.A. operating costs. Five per cent have been forced to lower or omit dividends.

Mining concerns registered the most improvement, mainly due to the gold and silver programmes. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Utilities suffered a major setback due to the cancellation for this year of the \$100 million bond issue.

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MAIL SCHEDULES

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, the 2nd July, the Public Hall of the General Post Office will be closed, but postage stamps may be obtained at the back entrance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Precussen (via Siberia) July 1
Cramer (Air Mail ex Amsterdam) July 3
Prosper (Air Mail ex Marseilles Saigon Service) July 3

FROM JAPAN

Empress of Russia July 4
Africa Maru July 5
Pres. Coolidge July 5
Brisbane Maru July 5
Pres. Coolidge July 5
Behar Maru July 6
Katori Maru July 6
Pres. Monroe July 6
Sirdhana July 6

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Empress of Russia July 4
Pres. Coolidge July 5
Pres. Monroe July 5

FROM MANILA

Pres. Lincoln July 2
Empress of Russia July 4
Nellore July 4

FROM SHANGHAI

Precussen July 1
Tsingan July 2
Jenn Laborde July 3
Empress of Russia July 4
Sardpon July 4
Pres. Coolidge July 5
Behar July 6
Katori Maru July 6
Pres. Monroe July 6

FROM STRAITS

Hosang (Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service) July 2
Aganpon July 2
Gange July 2
Hakone Maru July 2

FROM AUSTRALIA

Nellore July 4

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Jean Laborde (via Marseilles, Air Mail Service) July 3
Closes: Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.
President Lincoln (via Siberia) July 3
Closes: Reg. 3 p.m. Ord. 4.15 p.m.
Sardpon (via Marseilles) July 4
Closes: Reg. 1.15 p.m. Ord. 2.30 p.m.

FOR JAPAN

President Lincoln July 3
Africa Maru July 4

FOR MANILA

Emp. of Russia July 5
Pres. Coolidge July 5
Pres. Monroe July 5

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

President Lincoln July 3
Africa Maru July 4

FOR SHANGHAI

President Lincoln July 3
Gange July 4

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Jean Laborde July 3
Sardpon July 4
Africa Maru July 5

FOR AUSTRALIA

Brisbane Maru July 6

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED AND PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandung-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

The Woman's Page

A Lesson In Manicure

Economical Methods Of Keeping Nails Tidy

CARE OF THE CUTICLE

If you are one of those who must practise economy, and there are many amongst us compelled to do so, the professional manicure to which you may have grown accustomed is one of the little luxuries most easy to relinquish.

For a manicure one's own nails is quite easy and the outfit necessary to give a correct treatment will be quite trifling. A modern set can be obtained which contains all that will be required—emery boards, orange sticks, a bottle of cuticle remover, and a cake of polish. The contents of this box will last for several months if used but once a week.

A nail file and a "buffer" you will probably have already, as no woman's dressing-table would be complete without them.

Filing The Nails. Start by filing the nails. This should always be done when they are quite dry. File from the sides towards the centre of the nail, and remember that pointed nails are in the worst taste and that anyone who uses the hands, whether for typing, sewing or household duties, should always keep the nails short.

Long nails tend to split and break and entirely spoil the beauty of the hand when once they become broken or jagged. Having filed the nails, soak the tips of the fingers in warm, soapy water. This is to soften the cuticle. With the tip of an orange stick, dipped in the soapy water, gently raise the cuticle around the base of the nail.

Cuticle Care. The cuticle should always be kept loose, but it must be raised very gently, or it will break, which is not only unsightly, but painful.

Wrap a piece of cotton wool (a little is always found in the box of manicure requisites) around the tip of the orange stick, moisten with cuticle remover, and apply to the base of each nail. Dip the fingers again in the soapy water and rub off any pieces of skin which the "remover" has loosened. Never cut the cuticle. Cutting induces hang-nails and gives a raw look to the edges around the nails.

When the cuticle has been allowed to grow harsh a touch of cold cream massaged into the base and sides of the nails will soften it and make the remover work quickly and easily. Any stains on the nails can be removed with a slice of cut lemon, and this can also be used for cleansing them.

Use Fine Nail Brush. When a nailbrush is used it should have very fine, soft bristles. A coarse nailbrush roughens the inner side of the nails and, when rough, grime accumulates much more quickly.

The choice of a polish must be left to individual taste. A polishing stone is preferred by some, others choose powder or paste, and some prefer a varnish. The use of varnish will until the purchase of the varnish and a varnish remover, neither of which is to be found in the little box of requisites mentioned above.

Varnish can be obtained in natural, pink or ruby, but unless the nails are exceptionally pretty and



For traveling, Grace Allen, member of the team of Burns and Allen, presents this exceedingly classic combination of gray wool and platinum fox. Tiny buttons are the highlight of this frock, and a corsage of orchids adds a striking colour combination.

BEACH SHOES FOR 1934

Wraps To Match

All kinds of beach shoes are being shown. Toe-less models, wooden-heeled rubber shoes and little close-fitting swimming shoes with an ankle strap and sides cut like sandals are all included in the beach outfit.

Hand-knitted and woven swimming suits can be had in every colour and mixture of colours imaginable.

The beach wrap to accompany them is either of gingham lined with towelling or of fancy towelling bright designs and lined with plain towelling.

really well cared for it is better not to draw too much attention to them by using a ruby varnish. Pink or natural should be chosen.

Paste Polish. Nails that tend to become brittle and split need a paste polish. This suits them better than either powder or varnish. A mixture of equal parts of olive oil and yellow vaseline should be rubbed into the base and sides every night to counteract the brittle condition, and only lukewarm water used for washing them.

Ridges on the nails can be rubbed down with a little very finely powdered pumicestone. This can be bought at any chemist's for a few pence. After using the powder rub over the nails either cold cream or vaseline and polish with a paste polish.

White spots on the nails are generally due to an injury. These spots are not easy to remove, but they grow out as the nails grow. It takes about four months for a nail to grow from the base to the tip.

DESIGNER SHOWS APRON FASHIONS

Exclusive Courturier

Paris. Joseph Paquin, who never shows his collections to the press during the regular season, lets a few noses in to ogle his finery. Well, anyway, here's what he likes:

Aprons. All shapes, sizes and trimmings, and always drawn tightly over the hips in short, easy lines that wrinkle across the front and can be tied, or buttoned in various intriguing fashions. All ready for a party and looking like you'd just prepared yourself to do the housework seems to be one of the new style tricks from this exclusive courturier.

"La Lavasse."

A simple little black frock worn with a taffeta apron—either plaid or solid colour—front bib and everything, is a cocktail ensemble this is amusing the younger generation. The sleeves are turned back like Bridget would do hers to keep them out of the soapuds when doing the family wash. He has sense of humour sufficient at least to call this costume "La Lavasse" or "The Washer."

As for materials, these new Paquin aprons recognize no limits. They may be of silk, satin, calico, or rags, as well as straw, feathers, cellophane and wood-fiber. Like-wise removable entirely without destroying the sufficiency of the frock beneath.



NEW STYLES FROM HOLLYWOOD

Peggy Wood's Sportswear

The dressmakers of California have some very remarkable patents on which they may perform. New York boasts naturally chit women made smart with coaching. There's a difference in the beginning, but in the final lap Joan Crawford probably enters a box with as much assurance and chic as Mrs. Harrison Williams. Some of the stars will still give you shell-shock off the screen, but not after some more coaching. Sally Eilers is a cute trick in her brown and white striped taffeta frock with the enormous Alsatian bow at the neck, and brown chiffon-wool short coat. The newly-minted taffetas this spring are divine anyway. Peggy Wood has charm in anything, but she has an extra way about her in her new sports clothes of brown and yellow ribbed crepe.

HEAT MARKS ON TRAYS

How To Remove From Lacquer

Lacquer trays and tables mark easily if anything hot is allowed to stand on them. Seat marks, however, may be removed from lacquer articles in the following manner so that no trace of the mark remains. Moisten a piece of cotton wool in sweet oil of any kind and apply it to the mark.

Rub it in gently and leave on for a time. Finally wipe off and sponge the tray with warm vinegar. Allow this to dry and then polish with a little flour sprinkled on a soft cloth.

The surface will then have a brilliant polish and no trace of the heat mark will be visible.

NEW IDEA IN BAGS

One of the newest bags seen this season is a roomy one of fine black leather. It has wide gussets to allow for more than the usual amount of internal space, but these, instead of folding in when the bag is closed and thereby hiding themselves very neatly, stand out at the sides of the bag and act as proud trimming.

FISH IN BRACELETS

The latest fashion vagary on the Riviera is a miniature aquarium for the wrist. It is made in the form of a bracelet of very thick glass. Coloured fishes appear to be swimming about inside. You can get thick rings to match which look as though they were full of sea-anemones and corals.

THE HONG KONG

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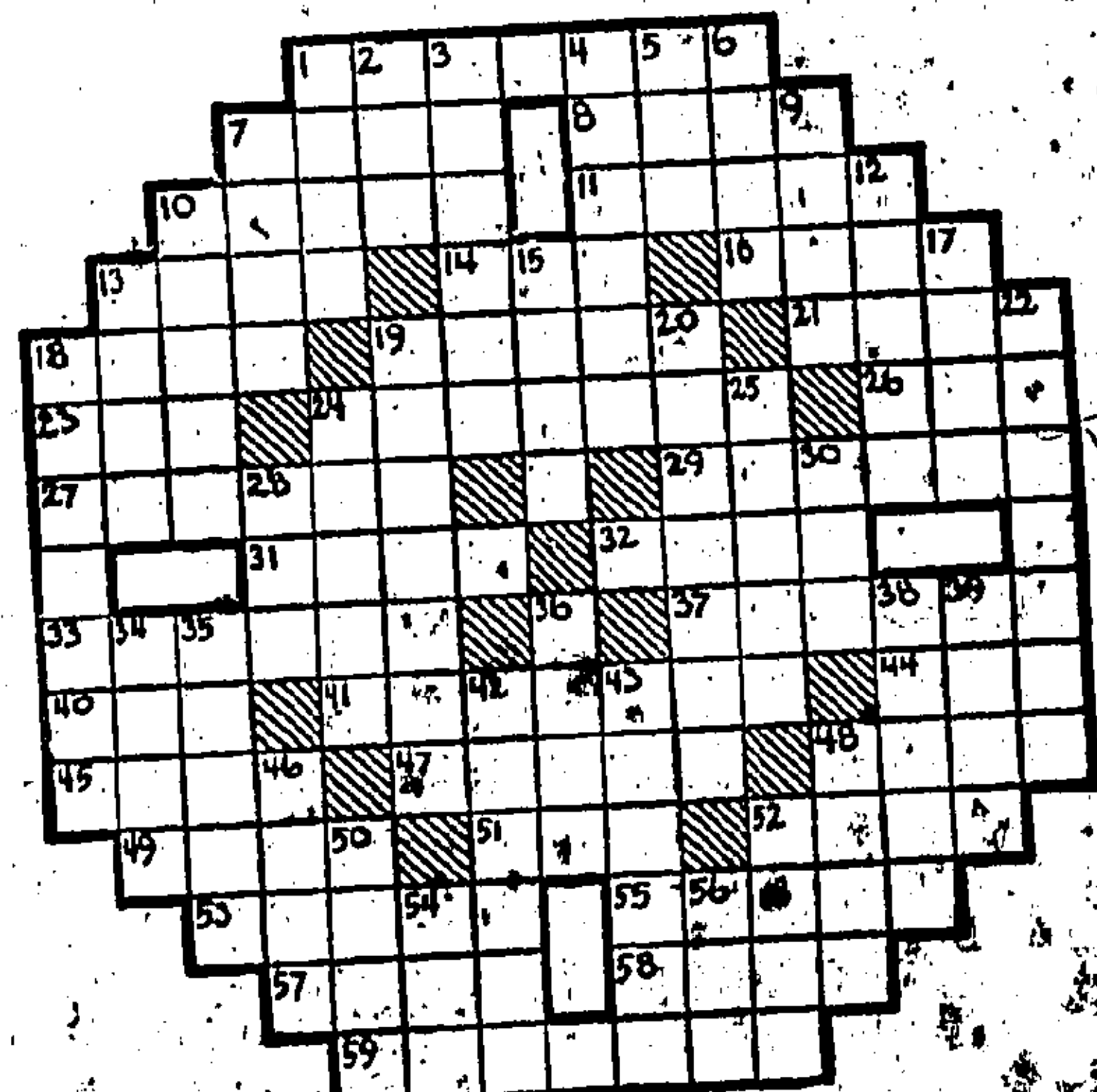
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Belonging to the first rank in art
7-Greek god of war
8-Greek god of love
10-Stains
11-Examines
12-To boil slowly
14-Consumes
16-Covers
18-River in Lorraine and S. Prussia
19-Penetrates
21-Dry
23-S. W. State of United States (abbr.)
24-Travelling in an automobile
26-Point of compass (abbr.)
27-An acid
28-Frankness
31-Combining form
32-Enit
33-Accended
37-Happenings
40-Half a score
44-Quiet

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

44-Of age (Lat. abbr.)
45-The Orient
47-Student at a military academy
48-A beverage (pl.)
49-A repeat
51-Psalm (abbr.)
52-Orator (abbr.)
53-Large plant (pl.)
55-Mad
57-The dandelion
58-Paradise
59-Abolish

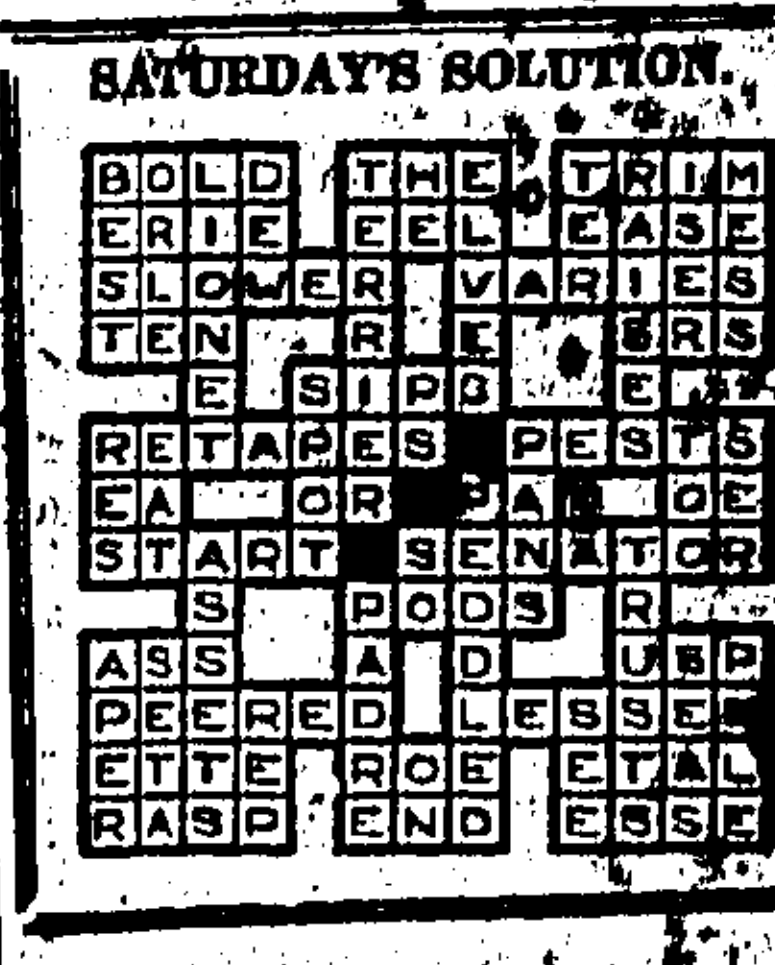
VERTICAL

1-A bird
2-Permit
3-Age
4-A kind of dog
6-Anger
6-The price of anything
7-imitator
8-A portico (Gr. Arch.)
10-Spot
12-A ray, (trille)
13-A time

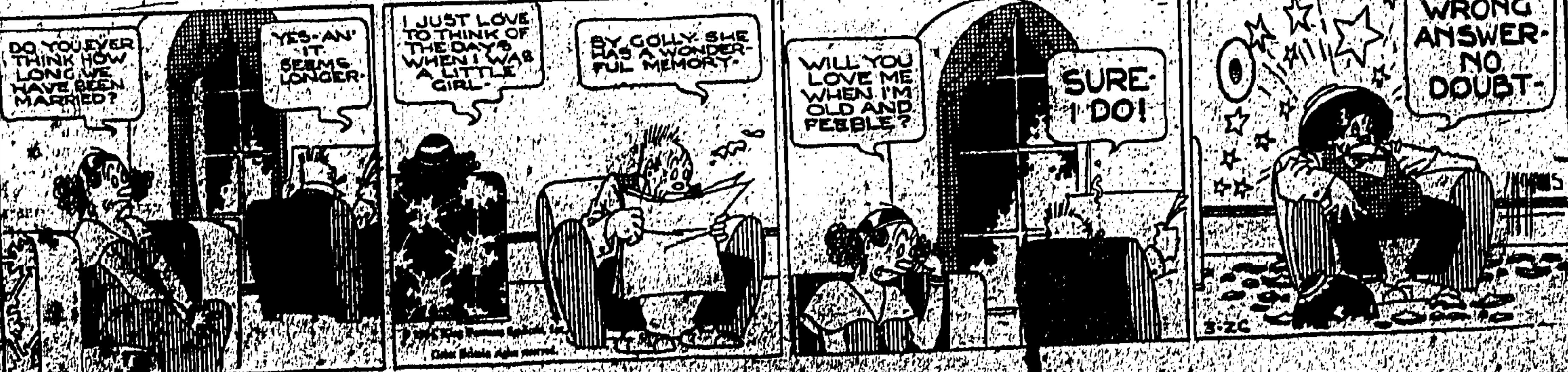
VERTICAL (Cont.)

10-Small particle
17-Wrong
18-Saltier
19-Existing in the earliest epoch of the Cretaceous era
20-Consider
22-Despises
24-A measure of length (pl.)
25-Flock
26-Numbers (abbr.)
28-A female sheep
29-A paper measure
35-Inert
36-An article of furniture (pl.)
38-A nymph presiding over a fountain (Class. Myth.)
39-Canvas shelter
42-Passive, as time
43-Clear
44-A small pastry
46-Mile
50-Guide
52-Mind
54-Before
55-Bustle

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in tomorrow's issue.



Bringing Up Father.



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ON

Monday, the 2nd July, 1934,

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at Godown No. 18 of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon.

(for account of the concerned)

228 Bags Soya Beans

A Quantity of Soya Beans—about 4500 Bags

517 Bags Sesamum Seeds

76 Bags Groundnuts in Shell

5 Bags Groundnuts shelled—more or less damaged

Terms: As Customary

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Hong Kong, 20th June, 1934.

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instructions to sell by Public

Auction

ON

Tuesday, the 3rd July, 1934,

commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 5, Minden Avenue, Kowloon

A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 28th June, 1934.

THE Undersigned have received

instructions to sell by Public

Auction

ON

Tuesday, the 3rd July, 1934,

commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room,

4, Duddell Street.

A Fine Collection of Valuable

POSTAGE STAMPS

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 28th June, 1934.

THE Undersigned have received

instructions to sell by Public

Auction

ON

Thursday, the 5th July, 1934,

commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room,

4 Duddell Street.

A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE

Comprising:—

Teak hatstand, Chesterfield

couches and armchairs, Teak cabi-

net and bookcases, Teak extension

dining tables and chairs, Teak side

boards, Teak bedsteads, Teak ward-

robes, Teak dressing tables, Teak

chests of drawers, Ornaments, Brass

ware, Silver ware, Glass ware, Por-

celain ware, Cutlery, Carpets, Buge,

Ice chests, Enamelled bath, Wash

basin, Brass bed, Typewriters, Por-

table gramophone, Table fans, Mar-

ble clock, Pictures, Oil paintings,

Linen, etc., etc.

also

A Quantity of Fine Carved Black

wood ware.

and

One Kelvinator

One Nine Tubes Radio Set

One Electric Gramophone

One Sporting Gun

One Electric Radiator

Two Cottage Pianos

On View from Wednesday, the

4th July, 1934.

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Hong Kong, 29th June, 1934.

BRIDGE NOTES

A WINNING DEFENCE

by Ely Culbertson.

Although theoretically the Declarer in the play of a hand has a definite advantage in that he sees the Dummy hand, very often the defensive player has a temporary advantage in that he has advance knowledge of the way a certain suit is going to break. When this is the case, he must try to take advantage of this information before it is acquired by the Declarer, and thereby frustrate the Declarer's plans. Witness the hand below:

West, Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

North:—
S—7 6 5 4
H—9 7 3 2
D—8
C—J 10 7 6

West:—
S—A K
H—A J 5 4
D—10 6
C—A K 9 5 3

East:—
S—J 9 8 3 2
H—8
D—A Q 9 7 4
C—4 2

South:—
S—Q 10
H—K Q 10 8
D—K J 5 3 2
C—Q 8

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South West North East
1 C Pass 1 D (1)
Pass 1 H Pass 1 S
2 NT Pass 3 NT (2)
Dbl. Pass Pass

1—Possibly one spade would be a better response than one diamond, despite the shaded suit.
2—East must respect his partner's very strong bidding, despite the sketchy nature of his hand.

North made the misguided, although deceptive opening of the seven of spades. Not knowing that the Dummy held five cards of that suit, he led it in preference to diamonds, knowing that South on his Double must have one or both of Dummy's suits over it. On this lead the eight spot was played from Dummy. South played the Ten, and Declarer won the trick with the King.

West, having no way of realising that the Queen of spades would drop on the next round, decided that with only one card of re-entry to Dummy it would be hopeless to experiment with that suit. West made a very bad play in not at least attempting to unblock by laying down his Ace of spades.

He led the ten of diamonds and passed it, and South won the trick with the Knave. South, from the bidding, was able to locate the Ace of spades in Declarer's hand.

Although he did not know that the Declarer held the Ace and King alone of that suit he was aware of this very strong possibility, and, of course, he knew that his Queen would drop on the next round.

Furthermore, a simple count of the diamonds told him that Declarer held only one more card of that suit. South accordingly, in an effort to kill the Dummy, immediately returned a diamond. He was sacrificing one sure diamond trick and possibly allowing the Declarer to make his contract with overtricks, but on the other hand his play gave a better than even promise of saving three spade tricks.

In short, Dummy's probable last card of re-entry to run the spade suit was being removed, since Declarer had not as yet unblocked the spades and dropped South's Queen.

Of course, it is easily seen that South's play enabled him to defeat the contract. When Declarer eventually found out the fortunate spade division, it was too late, and no line of play from this point on could keep North and South from taking five or six tricks.

As a matter of fact, in the subsequent play North thought he was squeezed and made a bad discard, thinking West to go down only one trick. But on the other hand, the contract could have been fulfilled had South not made his brilliant coup.



While little credence is placed in the Paris report that ex-King Alfonso of Spain is seeking an annulment from ex-Queen Victoria, it is recalled that a similar rumour was widely circulated when the then Spanish ruler visited the Vatican in 1926. Observers say that such a move now would impair Alfonso's hopes of ever regaining his throne. The marriage between the grand-daughter of Queen Victoria of England and Alfonso, who was born a king, took place 23 years ago, and was believed at the time to be the climax of a real romance. Since their exile from Spain, the ex-rulers have lived apart, Alfonso preferring to roam through African jungles after big game rather than live in Paris in the comparative obscurity chosen by his consort.

BRITAIN'S YOUNGEST WRITER

Published Best-Seller When 11.

MISS MOYRA CHARLTON

Johannesburg.

An English girl who saw her first book published when she was only 11 years old—and a best seller at that—and now at the age of 16 has four publications to her credit, is at present on a visit to Johannesburg.

She is Miss Moyra Charlton, daughter of Brigadier-General C. G. Charlton and Mrs. Charlton.

Brigadier-General Charlton in an interview told the story of how his daughter came to be one of England's youngest writers. She had always shown an aptitude for writing, but her parents did not pay particular attention to her hobby. "Children do write," he said, by way of explanation.

For a year the little girl occupied her spare time by writing a story in an exercise book. One day a friend who was staying in the house, picked it up and read it. His interest was aroused, and he asked permission to take it to a publisher. Brigadier-General Charlton and his wife heard nothing more till a letter came from a firm of publishers asking permission to print the book. That was how "Holly Ho," the story of an Irish hunter, came to be published. Not only did it have a wide appeal to children, but it found many adult readers, and was recognised as a "best seller."

"Patch," the story of a mongrel, appeared about three years ago, and was followed in 1932 by "Midnight Sleepchase," concerning children and horses, and another horse story, "Three White Stockings" came out last October. "Holly Ho" is now in its seventh edition, and "Three White Stockings" in its third. The sales of the four books have run to between 35,000 and 40,000 copies.

Reuter.

"TIME, GENTLEMEN—PLEASE"

Bailiffs Interrupt Cafe Customers

Prague.

Customers of the "Black Rose," a cafe in one of the main streets of Prague, were surprised to be told by a waiter one morning to "drink up, gentlemen, please. It's time to go."

"They were even more surprised when, before they had finished their drinks, men wearing the traditional green police uniforms of the furniture removals came and carried away the tables and chairs they were using.

It was then explained that the proprietress of the "Black Rose" had said no rent for many months, and her landlord had decided to discontinue the lease.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

A Talk from the Studio.

"Z.E.K." Programme To-night.

6-8 p.m.—European Programme.

6-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

7-7.30 p.m.—Concert Items.

Song—

Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver),

Pretty Mocking Bird,

Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

Pianoforte Solo—

Polonaise in E Flat (Chopin),

Jose Echaniz.

Songs—

(a) O Mistress Mine, (b) Blow,

Blow, thou Winter Wind

(Quilter)

Come Away Death (Sulter),

Violin Solo—

Slavonic Dance No. 3 in G Major

(Dvorak).

Indian Lament (Dvorak).

7.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock

Quotations.

London and New York Stock and

Commodity Quotations.

7.35-7.45 p.m.—Welsh Memories.

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier

Guards.

Vocal—

Welsh Memories—Medley (air.

Evans).

The Maestro.

7.55-8 p.m.—Alfredo and His Or-

chestra.

1. Spanish Gypsy Dance (Marquina).

2. Medley of Strauss Waltzes.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather

Report.

8.30-9.15 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Talk on "The Work of the Hong

Kong Benevolent Society" by Mr. Q.

A. A. MacLennan.

9.30 p.m.—London 1 p.m. Exchange

and Commodity Quotations.

8.10-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio

Concert.

10.30 p.m.—Further Exchange and

Commodity Quotations from London

followed by New York Opening

Sporting Page

BARNEY ROSS OPENS NEW CHAPTER IN HISTORY OF BOXING

CHINESE A.A. BEAT V.R.C. IN MEDLEY RELAY

Roza-Pereira Loses Ground To Lo.

LAWRENCE'S FINE SWIM UNAVAILING

By their smashing win over the Victoria Recreation Club's best in the Open 150 yards Medley Race at their aquatic gala at North Point on Saturday night, the Chinese Athletic Association team, provided yet another instance of the severe Challenge which the Chinese swimmers are offering to the supremacy of the European clubs.

Lo Po Hey, China's National Back stroke champion and Far Eastern Olympic representative, gave the Chinese Athletic a small lead when he beat Lionel Roza-Pereira, and this was doubly increased by Lam Yiu, China's No. 2 ranking breast-stroke man and holders of the Open V.R.C. Colony's championship.

W. Lawrence swam magnificently to reduce Young Man-kits ten yards lead to a margin of less than a length, but the issue, however, was never in doubt, and the Chinese team thoroughly deserved their victory.

Occasional showers and patches of gusty wind rendered conditions very unsuitable, to the swimmers, but failed to deter the tremendous enthusiasm of the thousands of Chinese who filled the pavilion to capacity.

A string band, under the direction of Andrew Chan, rendered selections during the evening. The prizes at the conclusion of the sports were presented by Madame Tsai Ting-kai, wife of General Tsai Ting-kai, the hero of the 19th Route Army.

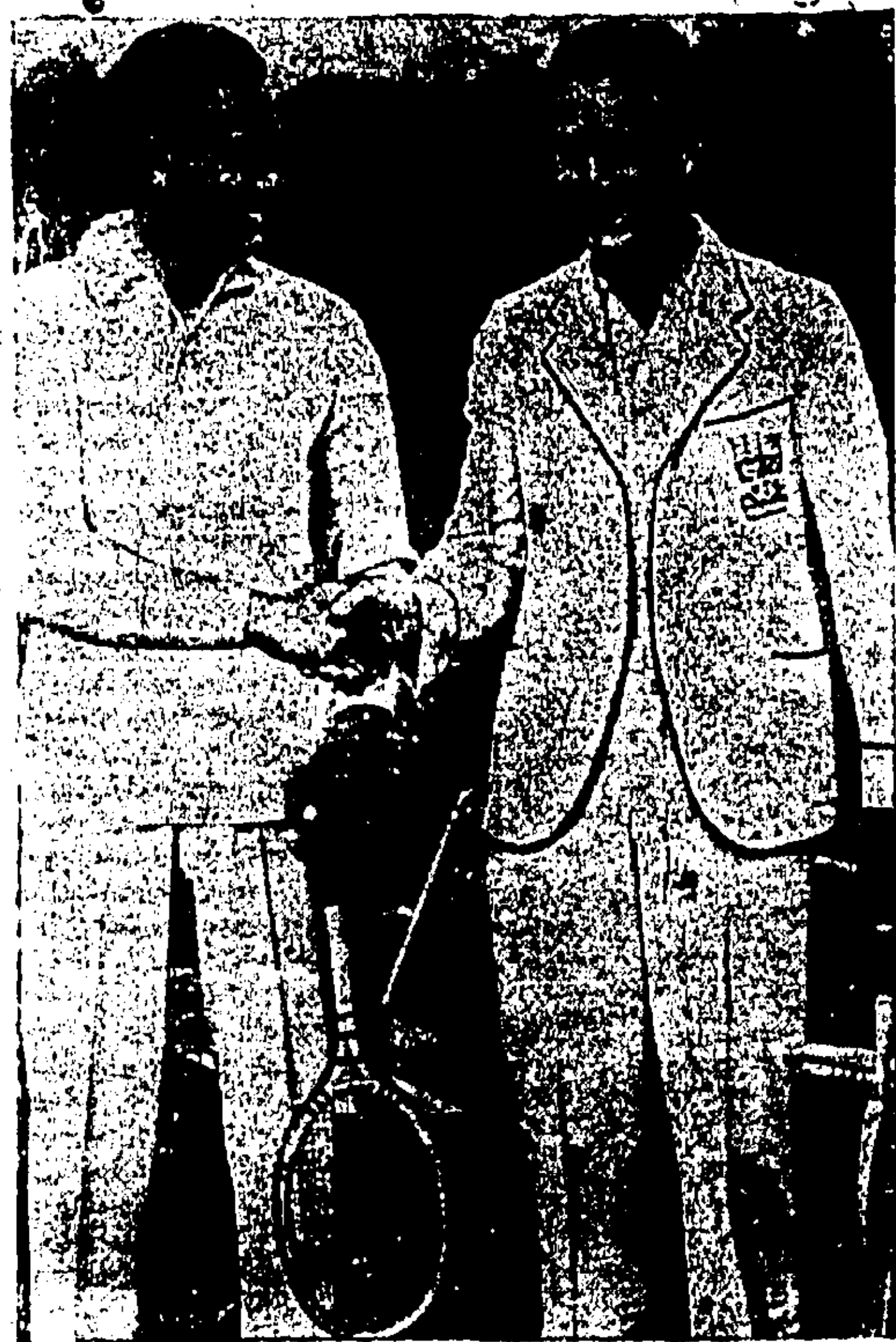
The Medley Race

Lionel Roza-Pereira, the V.R.C. back-stroke champion, had strong opposition against him as he pushed off to start the race. Lo Pohey, immediately led the field and increased his advantage on the turn. Roza-Pereira, however, in a final spurt reduced the margin to half a length at the finish.

(Continued on Page 5)

The results were as follows:
100 Metres, Boys' and Girls' Race:—
1. Miss Chan, Yuk-king; 2. Tang Piu-chin; 3. Lau Po-yiu.
Time: 1 min. 55 secs.
Also swam: Pang Yin-hing, Tam Wai-ching, and Lau Po-leung.
50 Metres, Junior Boys:—
1. Lo Wai-king; 2. Lam Yau-ting; 3. Young Man-Kit.
Time: 35.15 secs.
Also swam: Chee Hing-to.
1. C.A.A. (Lo Po-hey, Lam Liu and 150 Metres Medley Relay (Open):—
Young Man-Kit; 2. V.R.C. (L. Roza-Pereira, E. M. Marques, and W. Lawrence); 3. C.N.C. (Chiang Ho-fook, Mui Chee-cheung and Chan Ching-ho).
Time: 1 min. 44 secs.
Also swam: Chung Shing, Chinese Y.M.C.A. and Wah Yuen.
Girls' 100 Metres, Free Style:—
1. Miss Chan Woon-king; 2. Chan Chee-tai; 3. Young King-lam.
Time: 1 min. 55 secs.
Also swam: Tam Wai-ching, Tam Yuen-hing.
Throwing the Water-Polo Ball:—
1. Lam Yiu; 2. Kwok Fung-sun; 3. Chee Cheuk-yan.
Distance: 17.50 metres.
50 Metres Girls' Blindfold Race:—
1. Tam Wai-ching; 2. Chan Chee-tai.
100 Metres Free Style, Men:—
1. Lo Po-hey; 2. Young Man-Kit; 3. Chee Cheuk-yan.
Time: 1 min. 12.25 secs.
Also swam: Lam Yau-ting.
50 Metres Leg Kicking Race, Men:—
1. Kwok Fung-sun; 2. Young Man-Kit.
100 Metres, Girls:—
1. Chan Woon-king; 2. Chan Chee-tai; 3. Chan Yee-ling.
Time: 1 min. 17 secs.
Also swam: Chee Cheuk-yan and Tam Yuen-hing.

Net Victor and Victim



Frank X. Shields (left), No. 1 ranking player among the United States tennis amateurs, shaking hands with Walter Martin, of Canada, whom he defeated in the opening match of the Davis Cup match at Wilmington, Del. Shields crushed his opponent by 6-2, 6-3, 9-7, and America won in a clean sweep.

HELEN WILLS AT WIMBLEDON

To Report For London Press.

HOPES FOR AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

San Francisco, June 9.

Helen Wills Moody, former Queen of the Tennis World, will be seen once more at Wimbledon this month—but this time as a reporter.

"It will seem strange not to be out there on the courts playing," she said a little wistfully to-day. "Still, I am excited."

Mrs. Moody is taking her job seriously. It is common knowledge here that she has been taking a course in literature and has specialised in writing.

"But it won't be long," she said. "I am going to start practice—hard practice too—as soon as I return from Europe, probably in mid-July. And it is possible, just possible, that I may be back in good enough physical shape to compete in the United States Championship at Forest Hills this autumn."

Mrs. Moody added that her injured back, which caused her withdrawal from the final of the last United States Championships against Helen Jacobs, was still causing her some trouble. "My hip is still a bit sore and stiff, and I am taking treatment twice a week," she said, "but I am feeling much better."—Reuter.

ATHANASIUS WIN GERMAN DERBY.

Masterly Riding Wins Great Race.

Hamburg, June 24.

The "German Derby," the annual flat racing classic of the Reich, was won on the Hamburg Horn race track to-day by Athanasius, of the Erlenhof stables with Blitzen second and Agilre and Ehrenpreis at third and fourth. The masterly riding tactics of the crack jockey J. Rastenberg were largely responsible for bringing Athanasius home by half a length in front of the field of twelve, over the standard distance of 2,400 metres.

LEAGUE TENNIS TO-DAY

Mainland Teams To Cross Water.

UNEVEN MATCHES SCHEDULED

The first of the new series of "C" Division Lawn Tennis League fixtures are scheduled to take place this afternoon, the clubs from the mainland clashing with those of the Island for the first time this season.

The Chinese Recreation Club, last year's champions and leaders in the league to date, are down to meet the Kowloon Cricket Club, and a good contest is anticipated, although the holders should not be seriously extended.

None of the teams contesting to-day are very evenly matched, perhaps the closest match being the Civil Service Cricket Club and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club although, on figures, the C.S.C.C. should be favoured. The Bowling Green Club have won only one match in four, while in six encounters the Civil Servants have lost four times.

The South China A.A., who favoured for the title, will meet weak opposition in the Army.

The Army started the season well, winning their first match in convincing manner, but since that date have done very poorly.

Hard Task for Germans
The Indians are scheduled to meet a comparatively weak team in the German Club. The Germans have yet to record a win, and are likely to find it a difficult task to avert a clean sweep win for the Indians.

The Police v. Recreio is another unevenly balanced contest, the Police being one of the other teams who have yet to record a win, while in four matches the Recreio have lost only one, to the South China, and have won 26 of their 36 sets.

The meeting of the Central British Association, and the Radio Sports Club will not be such an unevenly balanced match. On form, the C.B.A. are expected to secure the necessary winning points.

An undefeated team will meet a non-winning team when the Craigengower Cricket Club clash with the Kowloon Dockers Recreation Club, and a fast victory is expected for the Valley players.

MCLARNIN LOSES IN TITLE BOUT

BAD LUCK DOGS YANKEES

COMMANDING LEAD OVER SENATORS

THEN WIND STORM AND GAME ABANDONED

New York, Yesterday.

The New York Yankees were leading the Washington Senators, 1933 pennant winners, by 4 to 1 in the American League Baseball yesterday when a terrific wind storm caused play to be abandoned. Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

National League			
	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	8	16	1
New York	4	8	2
Grantham hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	2	14	0
Boston	6	9	0
Wally Berger (2), and Lee hit homers.			
Chicago	6	12	2
Pittsburgh	4	11	1
St. Louis	4	3	1
Cincinnati	11	12	1

American League			
	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	3	8	0
St. Louis	4	8	2
Mullins hit a homer. Game went to 10 innings.			
Cleveland	1	9	0
Trosky hit a homer.			
Chicago	2	7	1
Eddie Madjeski hit a homer.			
Boston	6	11	1
Philadelphia	7	16	1
Bob Johnson and McNair hit homers. Games went to 10 innings.			

POLICE FOUR WIN OVER RECREIO.

Open Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship.

On the Craigengower Cricket Club green, yesterday a Police rink, composed of E. G. Post, F. H. W. Haynes, J. J. Gregory and W. E. Holland defeated B. Basto, C. H. Basto, J. J. Basto and A. H. Basto (Recreio) by 28 shots to 14 in the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship.

The winners scored on 14 heads, registering one 4 and four threes, while the losers scored on seven heads with one 4 on the 20th head.

Postponed Game

The rink match between R. F. Lus, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar (C.C.C.) against L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, H. A. S. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro (Recreio) which was to have been played on the Talkoo R.C. green yesterday, did not take place, as two of the latter rink were unable to play.

Lancia Secures Premier Placing In Italian Road Classic

Rome, June 3.

The Lictorian Gold Cup for the motor race of 2,400 miles round Italy which began from the Via dell'Impero in the early hours of the morning Saturday was won yesterday by the 2,000cc. Lancia car of Pininfarina and Nardelli. The official results are not yet available, but according to unofficial timing these competitors completed the entire course in 65 hours 57min. 5sec. at an average rate of 88.225 kilometres an hour. The first car actually to arrive at the Lictorian airport in Rome was the Alfa Romeo of Cornaggia and De Nora which passed the

VETERAN OUTBOXED THROUGHOUT

DEADLY RIGHT VALUELESS AGAINST NEW CHAMPION

FORMER HOLDER OFTEN WARNED

(By DON SKENE.)

BARNEY ROSS BECAME THE ONLY BOXER IN HISTORY TO WEAR THE DOUBLE CROWN OF LIGHTWEIGHT AND WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION BY OUTBOXING, OUTPUNCHING AND OUTGENERALING JIMMY MCLARNIN, WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE THE ADVANTAGE IN ALL THESE DEPARTMENTS BEFORE THE FIGHT.

Ross triumphed with a stabbing, slashing left hook to the head and body, coupled with an occasional short right that landed with numbing effect on the jaw or under the heart, and outclassed his Irish opponent.

The deadly right, with which McLarnin slaughtered Al Singer, Sid Terris, Ruby Goldstein, Benny Leonard and others, was swinging wildly through the air, landing nowhere, or glancing off Ross' shoulders and skull.

The left hook to the body, with which McLarnin has prepared many victims for a finishing right, was most of the time blocked by a smothering blanket of Ross gloves.

IN GENERALSHIP, THE YOUNG CHICAGOAN MET THE IRISH VETERAN AT LONG RANGE AND CLOSE QUARTERS, AND BEAT HIM DECISIVELY IN BOTH VARIETIES OF BATTLING.

ROUND ONE

They danced out to midring and feinted for an opening. McLarnin landed a light right to the face and a left to same spot. Ross hooked a left to the head. McLarnin came back with a left hook to the head.

Both were sparring cautiously at long range. McLarnin snapped two lefts to the jaw and a left to body. McLarnin ripped a right to the body.

McLarnin landed a right to the head. McLarnin was forcing the fighting and doing all the leading. It was McLarnin's round.

ROUND TWO

They clashed in the centre of the ring at close quarters. McLarnin shot short lefts and rights to the body and Ross jabbed with his left to the face.

After the first clinch of the bout they exchanged lefts at long range. McLarnin landed a left and right to the head. Ross hooked a left to head and missed a right swing.

McLarnin rocked Ross with a right to the head but Ross came back with a stinging left and right to the jaw just before the bell. Ross' round.

McLarnin opened up with a stabbing attack of long lefts to the face. Ross came in to a clinch and then forced the fighting at close quarters with a volley of left hooks.

ROUND THREE

McLarnin landed three light lefts to the face and then drove a right to the body.

Ross got home a short left hook to the body and right to the jaw. He followed this with another left and right to the head and was forcing the fighting at the bell. It was Ross' round.

ROUND FOUR

They fenced with left jabs in mid-ring with honours even. McLarnin switched his attack to the

body, but Ross blocked his blows. Ross hooked two lefts to head and they clinched.

They boxed ca. lously and, after a clinch, Ross hurt McLarnin with two hard left hooks to the body and spun Jimmy around against the ropes with a right to the head. McLarnin landed a left far below the belt line just before the bell in a lively mixup against the ropes in a neutral corner. It was Ross' round.

ROUND FIVE

McLarnin landed a light left and right to body. Jimmy landed a left to the belt line and a right to the kidneys. He missed a right hand swing and they clinched.

Ross whipped in a left hook to the head and McLarnin a right to the kidney region.

Ross pumped in two left hooks to the head and then pounded Jimmy with three hard right to the jaw. They were sparring in McLarnin's corner at the bell. Ross' round.

ROUND SIX

McLarnin trotted out of his corner and began jabbing with his left, but Ross danced out of danger.

Ross hooked a left to the jaw and made McLarnin miss a left hook. After a clinch Ross landed a left to the face and then crowded McLarnin into the ropes with a two-handed attack.

Ross kept his left hook working on McLarnin's head and landed one hard right cross on Jimmy's ear. McLarnin's nose was bleeding from Ross' right hands.

He was throwing right hands to body without doing any damage as the round closed. It was Ross' round.

ROUND SEVEN

Ross came out confidently, but McLarnin took the aggressive with a series of left hand leads that had Ross backing away.

Ross got in a left hook to the head. McLarnin drove a right to the body and a left to the face and they clinched. McLarnin crowded Ross into a neutral corner where they exchanged left hooks.

ROUND EIGHT

They sparred in the center of the ring for a while, both leading with the left, but neither landing with any damaging effect. They milled at close range, and after the break McLarnin caught Ross with a left jab.

Ross came back with a left hook to the head, made the champion miss two left-hand swings.

After a clinch, Ross almost knocked out McLarnin's mouth.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

Wah Yan Takes Many Trophies.

'SAI NAM SECURES GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP

The programme of the Hong Kong Inter-Scholastic Union Sports Meeting, concluded at 9 a.m. yesterday with the distribution of the prizes at the King's Theatre.

Prior to the presentation of awards Mr. Cheung Lan-chow, Chairman of the Union, in an encouraging speech, vigorously urged those present to take up sports.

In the absence of Mr. M. K. Lo the prizes were distributed by Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, six times singles tennis champion of the Colony.

Of the schools and colleges, which participated in the meeting, Wah Yan College was the most successful, winning the athletic and aquatic sports championships with an aggregate of 163 points. Sai Nam College took second place with 116 points.

Among the girls' schools and colleges, the Sai Nam Girls' School proved most successful, winning the championship trophy with an aggregate of 160 points. The Chuen Tak Girls' School was second with 97 points.

The following individuals received prizes:

ATHLETICS:—

Wah Yan College (A): Chan Yuk George Chan, Hung Shu-chin, Chung Tsun-fan, Cheung Wing-chun, Ng Cheung-on, Yip Fa-lung, Chang Hing-tung and Chang Yat-sing. (B) Chung Tsun-lum, Yuen Shing-ki, and Chang Wan-cha. (C) George Lee, and So Kin-fan.

Sai Nam College (A): Tam Kwok-fan, Lum Yu-chong, Lee Hung-fan, Wong Kam-long and Shieh Kan-fung. (B) Chan Kai-yin and Chan Sze-nam. (C) Chan Wing-san, Chan Ting and Wai Min-tak. (D) Kwok Lok-shing, and Wong Sui-po. (E) Lee Kan-ning. Yung Wah College (A): Lee Chun-chung, Yip Wah-kun and Yung Tung-wing. (B) Lee Po-kee, Yum Chou-chong. (C) Mak Hon-kun. (D) Pang Hing-wan.

South China Athletic Association (C): Wong Sun-wah, and Pang Kam-kim. (D) Sun Wah-kun. (E) Ha Wan-sang, Chow Ping-wah and Tsun Kai-chi.

Pui Ching College (C): Lai Chung-yin, Lee Kai-hin. (D) Chan Lap-pun. (E) Kwok Shu-tung, Fan Cho-lin and Cheung Kwok-tung.

(Continued on Page 5)

pieces with two short lefts and was punching hard at the bell, it was Ross' round.

Ross began feeling out McLarnin for an opening for his left hand. Both boys were blocking neatly. Ross drove McLarnin into the ropes and stung him with a left and right to the jaw.

McLarnin landed a left below the belt. Ross went to the floor going away from a hook, but bounded up with a smile without a count.

A moment later McLarnin went to the floor from a right hand, but was up before a count could start. The round was even.

McLarnin hooked a left to the head and chased Ross around the ring, throwing long lefts and rights that did little damage.

Ross jolted the Irishman with a chopping short right to the jaw against the ropes. McLarnin landed a right that made Ross bleed from the mouth.

They stood toe to toe in McLarnin's corner, pounding each other with both hands to the body, with any damaging effect. They milled at close range, and after the break McLarnin caught Ross with a left jab.

Ross came back with a left hook to the head, made the champion miss two left-hand swings.

After a clinch, Ross almost knocked out McLarnin's mouth.

McLarnin took the aggressive part, crowding Ross to the ropes and snapping back his head with two stiff left jabs.

(Continued on Page 5)

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JARDINE CRITICISES THE AUSTRALIAN TEAM IRONMONGER AND FINGLETON SHOULD HAVE TOURED

Amazing Batting Strength But Pronounced "Tail"

(By D. R. JARDINE)

London, June 1.

The Chances of a touring team are naturally something of an enigma. Cricket itself is a game of chance as well as of skill.

The only absolute certainty of which we may rest assured is that during the Test matches, and after the last ball has been bowled at the Oval, the greybeards among the pavilion critics will be in cordial agreement on one theme. "Cricket is hardly what it used to be, and the players, English or Australian, are nothing like so good as the heroes of yesteryear."

Taman Shud, as Omar Khayyam would say. I don't propose to argue about it, or institute comparisons. I just don't believe it. Having disposed of the only absolute certainty, it is the turn of the normal certainties.

First then there should never be an overwhelming discrepancy between the teams fielded by England and Australia. A small margin of superiority will, if the luck breaks even, suffice to ensure the best side winning, though not necessarily in four days.

Now let us imagine for a moment that we stand in Woodfull's shoes, and rapidly review his team.

I would not attempt to do so by means of a wearisome catalogue of "characters," so dear to the Armstrong era of men or supermen. One runs out of superlatives so quickly, and really this kind of propaganda bluffs nobody, though it might amuse the present Australian team.

Suffice it to say that one and all of the Australian team are excellent, or potentially excellent, cricketers. They would not be here if they were not.

A moment's consideration of those not selected may reveal this as clearly as a microscopic examination of those fortunate enough to catch the selectors' fancies. For accuracy this test assumes adequate selectors; and as on this occasion, unlike 1932-33, the Australian captain was a member of the Selection Committee, it is safe to assume that they did not go far astray.

Many must, however, have been surprised at the omission of two names from the team—those of Fingleton and Ironmonger.

To be able to afford to omit such a batsman and fieldman as Fingleton, one moreover whose style for an Australian is unusually and particularly suited to English wickets,

The strength of Woodfull's team is threefold. First, there is a happy combination of matured experience and eager youth, though youth has always subscribed to the saying "Experience is a name everyone gives to their mistakes."

Secondly must come the genuine strength of his team's batting powers, though this will cease with unquestionable abruptness at No. 6 or 7 in the Test match side.

Thirdly, the number and variety of left-handed batsmen at his command may prove a potential asset of great worth—a point to keep the English selectors awake.

If it be added that in Oldfield he has the best wicket-keeper in the world (one who might, had he been so minded, have captained Australian teams himself), and that the fielding of the side will be well up to the high standard expected and forthcoming from sides from Down-Under, one might fairly claim to have set out his major assets.

A fair criticism might be that these assets are in the main connected with the team's batting.

"EASY" FIRST MATCHES.

Since an Australian team was defeated twice early in the season by teams not ordinarily reckoned in the top flight, it has been the fashion for our visitors to engage in a preliminary canter of "easy" matches. A bit of bad luck with the weather may vastly enhance the opposing side's capabilities, and, though the side I have referred to ultimately won the rubber, the stigma of the early defeats is supposed to have materially affected the gate receipts of the tour.

It is early days, then, to attempt a judgment of the team's bowling strength.

Grimmett and Wall we know, the former for his wiles and both for their accuracy and non-hearted perseverance. Perhaps O'Reilly will be the key to Woodfull's bowling problem. Will he find, like J. C. White, that he is a better bowler in Australia than in England, or like his team-fellow Grimmett, that English wickets double his efficiency?

In the correct answer to this last question lies, I would suggest, the correct solution to the winner of at least one Test match.

GOOD LUCK WOODFULL.

Since 1921 we have come to associate the presence of an Australian team with at least a tolerably fine summer. May 1934 prove no exception. But if there are to be some sticky wickets, and sticky wicket cricket is the cream of cricket, let me recall one pleasant incident. I was going in to bat on a sticky Melbourne wicket. There was no disguising the stickiness of the wicket, nor is there any secret of its world-wide reputation when in this state. It was my first, but not my last, experience of its vagaries. Woodfull was good enough not only to wish me good luck, but that I might stay in long enough really to appreciate its intriguing onomatopoeia.

Now, be the wicket good, bad or indifferent, Woodfull requires the luck that almost any batsman will not misunderstand, and I wish him back the undoubted good luck I had on that occasion.

FRANCE TAKING PART IN 1936 BERLIN GAMES

Substantial Government Grant To
Defray Expenses

Paris, June 23.
The Chamber of Deputies yesterday morning adopted without discussion a bill authorizing France's participation in the Berlin Olympic Games of 1936. The bill also assigns a sum of Frs. 500,000 for the purpose.—Havas.

BOXING.

(Continued From Page 4)

He followed this with a right to body and more left jabs and hooks to face. Ross got in two lefts to head and McLarnin came back with a right to jaw.

McLarnin again landed a low left and was warned by Forbes.

McLarnin was bleeding from the nose and seemed to be tiring as the round ended. It was Ross' round.

McLarnin's low blow costing him the round.

ROUND TWELVE

After some sparring they exchanged rights to the jaw and McLarnin got in two body punches in some battling at close quarters against the ropes.

After a clinch Ross landed a left hook to the body and a left to the head. McLarnin crowded Ross to the ropes in a neutral corner, but Ross came out fighting and jolted Jimmy with a hard right to the jaw.

McLarnin tapped Ross with light punches that landed right on the belt line McLarnin landed a left to the head. They were both tired and boxing slowly at the bell. The round was pretty even, with Ross perhaps having a shade of advantage.

ROUND THIRTEEN

They met in mid-ring and boxed at close range. Then they traded lefts at long range with honours even. McLarnin missed two right-hand swings by a wide margin and Ross drove him into a neutral corner and pounded him with both hands to body.

McLarnin was again warned for hitting low, costing him the round on the official score card, but it was Ross' round by harder punching, in any case.

ROUND FOURTEEN

Ross came out the fresher of two and started jabbing a left to face. McLarnin landed another left below the belt, but was not warned.

McLarnin kept throwing lefts and rights at the belt line and below the belt line. Ross jolted him with two short rights to the kidneys and a left to the face.

They struggled out of a clinch and Ross pounded McLarnin with left hooks and left crosses to the head. It was Ross' round.

ROUND FIFTEEN

They touched gloves and McLarnin started a body attack, but Ross tied up his arms. They exchanged lefts and rights to the head, and then went back to close quarters again with neither able to do any damage.

They stood toe to toe in middle of ring, driving both hands to the body and then tied up in a clinch. Ross made McLarnin's knees sag with a right to the heart.

McLarnin was trying desperately to land right hand swings but Ross blocked the punches and was pounding him hard with rights to the head at the bell Ross' round.

The judges disagreed and Forbes declared Ross the winner.

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY

Lawn Bowls—Singles Championship—
John Pooler v. Dr. B. A. Castro Baeto
(H.K.E. green.)
L. R. Whant v. U. M. Omar
(P.R.C. green, 5.15 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis—"C" Division—
Chinese v. Kowloon C.C.
Indian v. Deutscher
Police v. Recreation
Craigengower v. Kowloon Dock
Civil Service v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Radio v. Central British
Army v. South China

CHINESE A.A. BEAT V.R.C. IN MEDLEY RELAY

(Continued From Page 4)

Lam Yiu, the C.A.A. crack, however, increased the lead over E. M. Marques, who failed to hold his much superior opponent. By now the race had developed into a tussle between the C.A.A. and V.R.C.

Yeung Man-kit had a good ten yards lead when W. Lawrence took the plunge for the V.R.C., but after the turn collided with a swimmer in the opposite direction, Lawrence, swimming strongly, quickly overhauled his man, but, despite his brilliant effort, was unable to recover the lost ground in time.

The C.A.A.'s time was 1 min. 44 seconds, against that of the V.R.C.'s 1 min. 46.35 seconds. The C.B.C. and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. were engaged in a close struggle for third place, the former obtaining the verdict by a touch.

Lo And Lam Outstanding

Lo Po-hay and Lam Yiu were the outstanding swimmers of the evening, sharing the honours.

Following their success in the Medley Relay Race, Lam Yiu won the Water-polo ball throwing competition, while Lo Po-hay swam an exciting race against Yeung Man-kit to win the 100 metres race. Lam Yiu carried off the long distance event, swimming breast stroke the entire distance, with Lo Po-hay in second place.

Amazing Girl Swimmers

All the Ladies' events on the programme were carried off by very young girls who showed exceptional speed and stamina. Four, whose ages were not more than 13, took part in the 800 Metres (half mile) race, and all completed the distance. This race developed into a family affair, three sisters filling the first three places. Miss Chan Woon-king, the winner, showed remarkable stamina, and, although still very young is likely to offer a serious challenge to Miss Yeung Sau-king, China's Lady champion.



INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

(Continued From Page 4)

King's College (A); Au Kwong-wai.
(B) Tsui Kwai-lo. (C) Yip Kam-tsun.

Ling Nam College (C); Lam Hon-cheong, Kwok Wing-ki, and Wong Shu-kin. (D) Kwok Wing-chol.

Fong Choi School (A); Leung Shiu-tsun. (B) Leung Chok-cheong. (C) Kwok Yin.

Ching Wah (A); Lee Yung-fook. (B) Yik Ho-tao and Chak Yan-hing.

Keung Yip College (C); Wong Yee-tin, and Lee Kwok-toot.

Ling Tung College (A); Tam Min-hok. (D) Lee Tung-wo. (F) Kwok Wing-toi.

Pun Lap School (B) Pun Foon-lum. (C) Ho Kwai-wing. (D) Chung Moon-cha.

Wah Tai College (A) Leung Fook-yin. (B) Chan Sheung-to and Tu Pin.

Wah Kiu College (A); Yu Ki-cheong and Yip Kai-lung. Chung Ying (D); Leung Tsun-fai.

Chang Nam College (A); Chan Man-yin.

AQUATIC:—
Sai Nam Girls (A); Chan Siu-lan, Lau Shuk-yin, Kwan Pika, Hong Mei-yuk, Leung Kit-sang, Wong Chun-ni, Kwok Sui-ching, Tam Nung-chang, Mak Sau-ying, Lee Sim-hing and Ip Hing. (B) Hong Kwai-chun, Fung Sau-chun, Yeung Kwai-chun, (C) Yik-chun, and Tong Wai-kun. (D) Yeung Wai-ki, Liu Wai-sum and Kwan Yuk-ying. (D) Ip Pui-chi and Ng Fung-tan.

Ling Tung Girls (A); Chung Fung-chun, Chi Siu-wan, (B) Leung Ngai-ying, and Yim Wai-hing. (C) Sim Yuk-ping. (D) Yip Chun-yu.

Po Oi School Girls (D); Chan Siu-yin.

Ling To School Girls (D); Yen Wai-ying and Cheung Sik-chun.

Tai Chung School Girls (D); Tsang Siu-ngo.

King's College Boys (A); Lau Po-ki and Wu Hui-tak. (B) Yam Kai-po, Yen Tai-kwok and Leun Tin-sang.

Sai Nam Boys (A); Kwok Chun-hung and Lee Hung-foon. (C) Lun Tsun-ki.

Wah Tai Boys (A); Tsang Ho-fook. (B) Mak Wai-ming. (C) Chi Chok-yu.

Wah Yan Boys (A); Chi Chok-yu. (B) Wong Kwong-hok. (C) George Lee.

South China Boys (D); Lai Kam-po, Ho Lok-ki, Leung Kam-sik and Sim Kam-hung.

Ching Wah Boys (A); Yeung Wai-lem, Yen Sze-hung. (C) Pau Yik-lum.

Pui Ching Boys (C); Yeung Cheong-wah. (F) Chan Kam-chong.

Yok Choi Boys (A); Kwok Hon-ming. (B) Keung Lun-shik. (C) Chi Hung Boys (A); Sin Kai-kwong and Sin Kai-yu.

Chang Nam Boys (A); Chan Chun-nam and Chun Tung-nin.

Hon Chung Boys (A); Pun Ping-min.

Kip To Boys (C) Ng Yu-lin. Chuen Tak Girls (A); Yeung Sau-king and Chan Woon-king.

Chuen Kwai Girls (A); Ng Soon-ying. (B) Lam Tso-lai.

Sai Nam Girls; Fung Sau-chan and Chow Yuk-chun.



W. Lawrence Little, of San Francisco, who invaded Great Britain and walked away with the British amateur golf championship at Prestwick, Scotland (incidentally a new course record), displayed some that made Little a household name. At left, his stance at the back of the swing, and at right, his grip.

LITERARY NOTES

**"CORRUPT"
U.S. POLICE
INDICTED****Slashing Exposure
By Detective****GRAFT ROOT OF EVIL**

"They Took Me for a Ride." By Gordon Fellowes. (Allen and Unwin Ltd. 6s.)

The exploits of Dillinger, Public Enemy No. 1, have become known the world over. Superficially the daring of the man captures the attention, but reflection inevitably makes one wonder what can be the condition of a legal system that can be so defied.

This book leaves no doubt as to the explanation. If its statements are accepted the police force of America is rotten with corruption — "graft," as it is known across the Atlantic. The problem of the American police is, admittedly, a difficult one.

The cities are mostly cosmopolitan, which means a wide variety of crime and criminal, with the possibility of racial jealousy as motives. They have too, an enormous area to control — so enormous that the remotest districts offer refuge to the lawless.

Although these problems are sufficiently difficult, the solution would not seem to call for more than adequate numerical strength and wise administration. Yet the fact remains that in a series of amazing crimes the police have failed to give the public the protection for which they pay. Why?

Why was the Lindbergh child killed? Why, was Vivian Gordon, the "underworld queen," strangled just before she was to have given evidence about corruption in New York City? Why did Dillinger go free when 20,000 people were after him? The answer, according to Mr. Gordon Fellowes, is — graft.

Both Sides Corrupt.

The son of a detective, Mr. Fellowes took a course of criminology at the University of California and afterwards became an investigator, working for various insurance companies and finally for Associated Industries, an organisation formed to fight racketeering. As an independent agent he saw the workings of both the police and the underworld, between which, if his statements are accepted, there is little difference in dishonesty.

He recounts the course of events that preceded the death of Andrew Maroney, the Assistant Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, an official corresponding to the Public Prosecutor in England. Maroney called upon the author to help in a murder case — not however, to find the guilty, but to watch the police! They got a statement from a "squealer" which incriminated, among others, police officials. The informant paid the penalty; he was shot by the police "in self defence." Mr. Fellowes writes:

"In the meantime Maroney, as honest and fearless as ever, set out again to clean up the police graft or at any rate put the skids under the high police official who was in league with the gangsters.

"Between us we watched this police official's house for some weeks. . . . We were cautious and we were discreet because we knew that any day might be our last."

Soon the day came that was Maroney's last, and Mr. Fellowes knew that he was next on the list. One evening he was buying some cigarettes when a shot flew past his head, smashing a glass case. A crowd collected, and he reported the matter to the police — "although I knew there was little hope of redress in that quarter, where gangsters and police officers are indistinguishable from each other."

Soon afterwards he was "taken for a ride." He boasts that he is one of the few men who have survived this ordeal. The car "was one of the regular standard automobiles used by the police department, and two of the men sitting in front were police officers."

Idea That Saved Him.

The occupants of the car wanted the "squealer's" statement, and they used the third degree for hours while the car ran up and down a lonely road. Mr.



Born "dead" but miraculously restored to life by the application of oxygen and a blood transfusion from its father, Baby Henderson nestles with its mother, Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, in hospital at Salem, Mass. Doctors say the infant has a fighting chance to recover.

**IF TWO PEERS WERE
DICTATORS****Books In Promising
New Series****LORD RAGLAN'S METHODS**

If I Were Dictator. By Lord Raglan.

If I Were Dictator. By Lord Dunsany. (Methuen, 2s 6d each).

These two books are the first in a most promising new series, in which a number of eminent men of our age will outline the attitude they would adopt to current problems if they were in supreme power. Thus if Lord Raglan, the scientist peer, were dictator of England for a term of five years he would institute:

A Press ordinance providing that it should be an offence to publish any words calculated to bring the Government into ridicule or contempt;

Passports for all, to restrict crime, containing a photograph, name, date of birth, place of residence, finger print, and index number.

A comprehensive measure of sterilisation; and

Compulsory marriage for school teachers of both sexes "on account of the unfortunate effects of celibacy."

These, however are but a few of Lord Raglan's proposals. His little work of 120 pages is conceived in a highly serious spirit, and in the course of it he provocatively suggests reforms in many spheres of life—finance, industry, the law, marriage and divorce, education, the Services, diplomacy, the colonies and local government.

The Grand Macaroni

Lord Dunsany has serious objections, too, but, nevertheless, a cap-and-bells atmosphere creeps into his invigorating pages. To begin with, were he appointed Dictator, he would style himself the Grand Macaroni—a title, he explains, "reminiscent of the land in which the happy idea of dictators has originated"; and he would not consider it below his dignity to pronounce on such everyday matters as advertisements on lorries and the cutting off of dogs' tails.

Undoubtedly his most important and diverting innovation would be the restoration of an old English custom, the law of dead-end, whereby any instrument by which a man met his death was forfeited to the Crown. This would apply, ingeniously enough, to cars:

"I shall not merely impound motors that kill men, but shall give them various terms of penal servitude; that is to say, a motor while in prison, shall do odd jobs for the State. Penal servitude for the motor may be in addition to any penalty incurred by the driver, or may be inflicted where the driver suffers no penalty at all. . . . The owner of an imprisoned car might buy another; but he would have to face a label with a broad arrow on it, which would be affixed to his new car, in order to signify that its predecessor was in prison."

Fellowes refused to say where the statement was lodged, and he had given up hope when he hit upon an idea which saved his life. He declared that it had been handed over to a judge, and none of the gangsters could hope to escape the murder charge if they killed him. In the end he was dumped, bruised and bleeding, by the roadside.

Mr. Fellowes had little peace after this, and eventually he had to fly the country. He is in England now.

**WOMAN IN WAKE OF
VASCO DA GAMA.****From Port To Port
In Africa.****UNIQUE TRAVEL BOOK**

Africa from Port to Port. By May Mott-Smith. (Hutchinson, 18s.)

Miss Mott-Smith wanted to go back to Africa, and, going back, desired to do something interesting which no woman, and as few men as possible, had ever done before. So she decided to follow the example of Vasco da Gama, who "conquered the coast line." She sailed from New York, reached Trieste and went via Tenerife to the West Coast. In her own time, and by what ships she found, she rounded the Cape and came back by Madagascar, Mauritius, Kenya and the Red Sea.

In writing about it her object has been to "record not only what might interest the present-day person but try to judge what might be of value to the future generation." The result is a great deal of careful though lightly-written description, which is inclined to hide the personal epic as too copious scenic directions blur the reading of a play.

She found most to interest her on the West Coast, for heat seemed weird while when it produced exotic vegetation and unmoderated natives. She may not realise it herself, but her greatest achievement was that once or twice she managed to hustle a native of Africa.

**AUSTRALIAN TALES
OF PIONEERS****Vivid Description Of
Vast Territory****SOME TALL NARRATIVES**

"An Empty Land." By Sir John Kirwan. (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 15s.)

Sir John Kirwan is President of the Legislative Council of Western Australia, and one of the most popular figures in the public life of "the biggest island ever."

Part of the book consists of a vivid description of a many-looped cruise round the fringe of his theme — that is to say, the West Australian coast from Perth to Wyndham — a trifle of 4,000 miles. In the course of it he puts his finger on many points of defective development — chiefly the tendency to coo a meagre population into a couple of towns and leave vast lands of high potentiality lying bare; and the feverish spirit that rushes communities together at the call of gold or pearls or meat, and leaves the wreckage to the dingoes and the vultures when hopes go wrong.

A pioneer himself, Sir John bestows his greenest laurels on the men and women who for a century or more have been "breaking the road for the rest."

Sir John has a flair for yarn-spinning in lively colours. One of his tallest narratives comes from a "world explorer" who seems, even in retirement, to have continued to explore the credulity of his audience. This worthy told of an ex-team driven frantic by panic at night, and added:

"When there was sufficient morning light to see you were scarcely believe it, but we were driving the lions!"

Those who want to solve the problem of a "White Australia," to follow the tale of modern adventures in far places, or just to bask in the memories of a zealous imperialist of genial temperament, will find this book equally to their minds.

**WHY NIGHTINGALES
SING****Woodland Lore For
Nature Lovers****WILD LIFE DRAMAS**

True Dramas of Wild Life. By George Hearn. (Hutchinson, 8s. 6d.)

Why does the nightingale sing at night? Not for the pure joy of song, but to attract the attention of any night prowler, such as a stoat, weasel, snake, or cat, and thus prevent them from discovering the nest built on the ground below the branch on which he is perched.

So Mr. Hearn tells us in this delightful book, packed with woodland lore of the kind which, as Lord Howard of Penrith points out in a foreword, can be thoroughly enjoyed by all lovers of birds and animals, however unscientific.

Bird song in general, he adds, is really a sort of broadcasting.

The origin of bird song was a matter of self-assertion, especially in regard to a mate or a nesting site. For example, a starling or a song thrush sings mostly to let others of their kind know that they are in possession of a certain territory, and each bird is broadcasting a warning to others of his tribe that they must keep out of this area as it has been claimed by him as a nesting site, or food area, etc. . . . Of course, there are occasions when a bird sings from sheer happiness, or to serenade a mate.

The hearing of birds is extraordinarily sensitive, and a song thrush, for example, can hear another from a distance of three-quarters of a mile and more.

As an example of the wonderful hearing or "receiving sets" possessed by birds, there is the fact that a song thrush can hear the slight movement of a worm beneath the surface, and therefore knows just where to stab its beak into the ground and drag the worm out.

The author has studied birds and beasts at close quarters, and tells some remarkable stories of their lives and struggles for existence, including fights to the death between some of the apparently harmless songsters of the woods.

TYPHOON SIGNALS.**Signal Day Night Description**

Signal	Day	Night	Description
1	T	WHITE	Depression or typhoon exists which may possibly affect the locality.
2	—	WHITE	Strong wind with rain possibly from N.W. (S.W.).
3	—	GREEN	Strong wind with rain possibly from S.E. (N.E.).
4	—	WHITE	Typhoon danger, but danger to locality not imminent.
5	—	WHITE	Sea reported from the N.W. (S.W.).
6	—	GREEN	Sea reported from the S.E. (N.E.).
7	—	GREEN	Sea reported from the N.E. (S.W.).
8	—	WHITE	Sea reported from the S.W. (N.E.).
9	—	GREEN	Sea reported from the S.E. (N.E.).
10	—	RED	Sea reported from the N.E. (S.W.).

**WOMAN'S TREK IN
PERSIAN WILDS****Fascinating Book By
Modest Author****TRAVELS FOR FUN**

"The Valleys of the Assassins." By Freya Stark. (Murray, 12s. 6d.)

One of the many attractions of this most fascinating book is the modesty of the author. Miss Stark has explored wild, mountainous, and often uncharted regions of Persia, alone but for two or three native attendants, cheerfully accepting any sort of food or lodgment available, making friends with everyone, and all the time acutely observing.

Yet she makes no song about it, nor gives herself any sort of self-gratulation, unless we are so to describe her quotation of the words of the Persian Governor of Pusht-Kuh, who wanted to know all about how she had lived and lodged among the mountains.

"No wonder," said he, politely, "that yours is a wonderful nation. Your women do what our men are afraid to attempt." She did the whole thing for fun, she tells us in a preface; studied Arabic and Persian for fun, and then went in search of almost legendary castles and other antiquities for the same reason. But she found it quite inadvisable to tell anyone so, and one of her chief difficulties was the widespread suspicion of local officials that there must be some sinister motive for her strange proceedings.

Solomon's Throne.

Among her objectives was the Throne of Solomon, or Takht-i-Suleiman, south of the Caspian, a mountain of 15,500 feet, the third highest summit in Persia, which, according to tradition, was once visited by King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. She found it, although it was (in 1931) entirely omitted from the official Survey of India map.

She was prevented, however, from reaching the summit, though she climbed to 14,000 feet—because a jealous local resident threatened her guide with dire punishment if she climbed a peak that no foreigner had yet reached. (The guide confessed his guilt in emotional remorse after being paid more than the stipend a day he had demanded for his services.) It has since

**THREE WOMEN AND
A MAN****FROM PALESTINE IN
A LORRY.****Illustrated Volume Of
4,000-Mile Trip.**

Palestine to Paris. By Capt. G. E. G. Ponder. (Stanley Paul, 16s.)

This account of a journey by motor lorry from Jerusalem to Paris via Damascus, Aleppo, Angora, Constantinople, and the Balkans, is light enough reading. The adventure seems to have amused the three men and two women who embarked upon it, and the author treats the whole experience as a game. His approach is that of an acquaintance who begins "You really must hear about this it was too funny for anything."

The scenery, character, and even the odours of the passing country are presented in a series of swift, superficial impressions. There were, of course, various disasters, mainly trivial ones; almost as soon as the truck travelled into roadless country to go stuck in a bog. Some 4,000 miles of journeying provided little real excitement, and the record dwindles to silence with the arrival of the party in Bucharest and then in Paris.

The photographs illustrating the text are good, and excellently reproduced.

**LIFE OF FAMOUS SWEDISH
FIGURE**

Saint Brigitta of Sweden, by Edith Peacey (Washbourne and Bogan, 12s. 6d.), is an extremely interesting life of a great Swedish figure of the Middle Ages and shedding a beam of light on a society and country whose history in the fourteenth century is information to most of us.

been climbed by a member of the British Legation in Teheran.

The grim Valley and Rock of the Assassins — that once powerful Persian sect — at Alamut, and the wonderful castle of Lamiasar, near Shahrastan, a lost stronghold whose site she had been told, "had never yet been identified by historians," were among other remote and splendid monuments of the romantic past that Miss Stark tracked down and describes in her absorbing tale of intrepid adventure.

**Eventful Meeting In
Spain.**

Ladies in the Sun. By Margery Maitland Davidson. (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.)

This is a delightful story of the chance meeting of three women and a man as visitors at an hotel in Southern Spain, and of the way in which the encounter influenced all three women's lives.

Their different characters are drawn with delicate skill—Frances, the suburban young wife, furious at her husband's unfaithfulness, and courting, yet fearing, adventure; Victoria, gay, good-hearted, and indiscreet; Hazel, proud but affectionate and sensitive. All fall under the spell of Philip, who is something of a mystery, and the denouement of the little drama is admirably worked out.

**ROUND THE WORLD
WITH A CAMERA.****E. O. Hoppe's Volume.**

During recent years Mr. E. O. Hoppe has travelled far with a camera and brought back a whole album of pictures. Of these a selection is being given in a book, also written by him, which Hutchinson announces, "Across the World with a Camera."

**\$16,000 FOR LA FONTAINE'S
FABLES**

Paris. A unique copy of La Fontaine's Fables, containing 57 original illustrations by Fragonard and bound by Derome, has been bought for 2,000,000 francs (\$16,000 at par) by a group of collectors, with the help of the Government, for the French nation. The copy formed part of the Henri Beraldi collection, which was put up for auction yesterday.

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DEATH

LO CHEUNG SHIU.—On Saturday,
June 30th, 1934, at 12.30 a.m.,
at his residence No. 62 Conduit
Road, aged 66. Cortage will
halt at the Wing Pit Ting,
Pokfulam Road, at 4.30 p.m. on
Tuesday, July 3.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, July 2, 1934.

The Empire's Timber Wealth.

How great is the importance of
timber in the modern world has
not been sufficiently recognised.
So great is the world consumption
that the British Forestry
Commissioners have estimated
the quantity cut down annually
at ten times the growth. The
vast resources of the British
Empire must be developed if
we are to avoid the dangerous
economic pressure of scarcity
and obtain the full advantage of
the Empire's incomparable nat-
ural resources. At present the
dominating factor is that im-
perial demand and supply are in-
adequately organised. The Em-
pire possesses the immensely
valuable asset of 2,300,000 square
miles of merchantable timber.
Yet the greatest market in the
Empire, the home country, draws
by far the largest part of its
consumption from foreign
sources.

The increase of consumption
of Canadian timber has thus far
been restricted by the inevitable
difficulties of adjustment to a
new market, by the need of or-
ganisation of production to the
conditions and grades required
and of the arrangement of eco-
nomical shipping. Beneath all
this lies the fundamental ques-
tion of long-term forestry
schemes. No Dominion, what-
ever its primeval wealth of tim-
ber, can any longer neglect plan-
ning to conserve and multiply
that wealth is an investment for
generations. The United States
has already discovered what the
wasteful exploitation of virgin
forests means. On the other
hand, we have the brilliant ex-
ample of India, which discovered
the danger of depletion sixty

years ago, and now draws from
its forests an annual revenue of
£2,000,000, still increasing. Bri-
tain, awaking to the imminence
of absolute denudation after the
war, has empowered the Forestry
Commissioners to add nearly a
quarter of a million acres to our
woodlands in fifteen years. With
a wise and far-sighted forestry
policy throughout the Empire,
we may become self-supporting
in hard-woods, enjoying a beauty
and variety of such material un-
rivalled beyond the British
Dominions.

War Horses At Olympia.

To arrange a parade of veteran
horses of the Great War was a
happy inspiration of the organ-
isers of the Olympia Horse
Show. Hosts of people will
read of it with a quickening of
memories and do honour in their
thoughts to devoted service and
loyal affection. The records of
the chargers who were seen at
Olympia was a splendid testi-
mony to the heroic endurance
which the horse will give at
man's demand. Lord Mottis-
tone's Warrior went out in
August, 1914, took part in Le
Cateau, carried Lord French at
the first battle of Ypres, and
served on to the end of the war.
Hero as he is, he is only typi-
cal of many whose names, we
should like to think, will not be
forgotten. In legend and ballad
many a famous war horse is cele-
brated. The ancient world was
not jeering when it recorded that
Bucephalus, Alexander's horse,
would let no other man ride him,
and was buried by his master
with a new city for his tomb.
We remember that Napoleon's
white horse was called Marengo,
and that Wellington rode through
the long day of Waterloo a chest-
nut by the name of Copenhagen,
who when his master dismount-
ed at last in the dark of victory
retorted to a friendly slap by
trying to kick the Duke. It
is a sound judgment which all
down the ages has thought the
soldierly virtues of the horse
worthy of memory. If a time is
coming when war will all be
horselessly mechanised, the more
reason to honour these veterans,
last heirs of a grand tradition.

LOCAL POSTAGE RATE DECREASE

From yesterday the local postage
rate on letters to the United King-
dom and British possessions and
Protectorates via Suez and the Pa-
cific will be reduced from 12 cents
per ounce to 10 cents.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Barings And The Rothschild Film

Hollywood is in historical
trouble. The "House of Roths-
child" film, which has already
caused differences of opinion
among members of the Rothschild
family, has now offended another
famous City firm.

Barings have taken exception to
the historical inaccuracy with
which their firm has been portray-
ed on the screen. They are shown
as a smaller concern than Roths-
child's, and outwitted by Nathan
Rothschild, which is, of course,
ridiculous.

At the time of the Napoleonic
wars, Barings had been in exis-
tence for over 50 years. Roths-
child's were newcomers, and
Nathan, the founder of the English
branch, became a naturalised Brit-
ish subject only in 1804. When
Sir Francis Baring died in 1810,
he left £7,000,000—an enormous
fortune for those days. In the
words of Lord Erskine, he was
"the first merchant in Europe."

Friendly Rivals

Although the friendliest re-
lationship has always existed be-
tween Barings and Rothschild's,
there was no Rothschild parti-
cipation in the great French Re-
parations Loan after Waterloo.

That deal was carried through
by Barings together with Hope's
of Amsterdam—and the only as-
sistance involved was political.
The Duke of Wellington, an old
friend of Sir Francis Baring, gave
the loan his blessing.
It is understood that Barings
have called the attention both of
the film company and of Mr. Ed-
ward Shortt, the Film Censor, to
these inaccuracies. Mr. Shortt
was under the impression that the
film had been approved by the
banking firm.

Your Daily Smile!

A man was driving a big car at
fast speed along a wide road when a
very small car appeared alongside, as
if trying to pass him. The driver of
the big car was puzzled. He wouldn't
let a small car pass him, not even a
new one. He went faster still—sixty
miles an hour—but still the small
car kept beside him.
Suddenly the driver of the small car
opened his window and shouted—
"Do you know anything about these
cars?"
"Why?" asked the other driver.
"I can't shift the thing into top
gear," was the reply.

HOME CORNER

"Books are acceptable presents
for the elderly," says a writer.
Give the old folks a tome!

Taking Unfair Advantage

"Most interesting," said the sweet
young thing to the motor-car sales-
man, "and now show me the depre-
ciation, please. I hear it is heavy in
these cars."
"As a matter of fact, madam," re-
plied the opportunist, "we found it
such a source of work that we had
it removed altogether!"

LITTLE THOUGHT

Some men are born clever;
others just have to work.

Science and Socks

A professor was delivering an ad-
dress before a group of business men.
At its conclusion a manufacturer join-
ed the speaker.
"Science is of no benefit to me," he
insisted.
"What is your business?"
"I manufacture sock suspenders."
"And where would your business
be," was the next question, "if the
law of gravity were suspended?"

THE HEIGHT OF CONCEIT

The man who sent a letter to
his mother on his birthday, con-
gratulating her.

SEIZ ME!

"People in business should take
bigger risks," declares a writer. In
these days it's a big enough risk
being in business at all.

Facts You Did Not Know

Gloves have been manufactured in
Czechoslovakia for nearly 150 years.

Typewriter ribbons can be reinked
with a new liquid applied with a spray
gun.

Of a total of 37,000 communes in
France 23,000 are supplied with elec-
tric power.

Ninety pictures can be taken on
a roll of six films with a new camera
for amateurs.

WHAT IS LONDON'S FUTURE? POPULATION RAPIDLY INCREASING

"GREEN BELT" NEEDED

(By Professor S. D. Adshead,
Professor of Town Planning in the University of London).

WITHOUT a doubt the his-
torian of the future, in as-
sessing the significance of post-
war developments, will lay parti-
cular stress upon the amazing rise
of new cities.

Places like Gdynia—the opti-
mistic creation of Polish nation-
alism, mistrustful of the future
of the "Free City" of Danzig;
Magnitogorsk, one of the first
fruits of the Five Years' Plan,
which aims at industrialising
agricultural Russia; Zlín, that
thriving hive of industry which
has sprung up like a mushroom in
the folds of an obscure Czechos-
lovakian valley, readily come to
mind as typical examples of the
outcome of this modern phenom-
enon.

At the same time the hoary ca-
pitals of the world are all, to a
greater or lesser extent, undergo-
ing a more or less drastic meta-
morphosis, in a combined effort to
accommodate their increasing pop-
ulations, adapt themselves to mo-
dern requirements, and meet the
competition of their younger ri-
vals.

A moment's reflection should
be enough to show that, unless
one decides to pull down an old
city, lock, stock and barrel, there
must be certain well defined limits
to the most ambitious of trans-
formation schemes, from the point
of view of practicability alone.

Let us, for example, take the
case of London. Dramatic pro-
posals for increasing the traffic
width of London's streets, by
shifting pavements under arcades
running behind the frontage lines,
for running such arcaded thor-
oughfares in continuous ribbons
over first floors connected by
bridges, and for providing over-
head rapid transport resting on a
network of tall, piers high en-
ough up to carry the traffic well
over the roofs—all these and
many similar schemes, ingenious
as they are, will I am convinced,
come to ultimate shipwreck on the
rocks of impracticability.

Effect Of Aviation

Again, it is only too easy to
over-estimate the influence that
the coming expansion in aviation
may exercise in the structural de-
velopments of a city like London.
The idea that we are steadily ap-
proaching an age when we shall
all be able to step into our private
aeroplanes, parked all ready on the
flat roofs of our offices, and fly off
to our suburban or seaside homes
is a most tantalising vision.
But I am confident that it is
only a vision which—at any rate
in the case of the old cities of the
world—will never be translated
into terms of cold reality.

Quite possibly in the near fu-
ture sites may be acquired in the
built-up area of London where
airplanes can land, but they will
be used only as a means of public
conveyance, and the citizen of a
large town flying his own private
machine will be quite exceptional.

Perhaps the most striking fea-
ture in connection with the
growth of London is immigration
from provincial towns, which has
been proceeding at an increasing-
ly rapid pace ever since the war.
Yet some people think that the
population of London will now de-
cline. Such is not my view; it
will probably continue to in-
crease.

Actually, the population in the
centre of London is decreasing,
because people who used to live
in the centre are moving to the
outer edge of the built-up area or
to the suburbs.

We seem to have lost sight of
one essential fact. Although the
actual gross population may not
be increasing very rapidly, the
raising of the standard of living
amongst the lower class, which is
undoubtedly taking place, and is
becoming more and more marked,
is bound to have the effect of in-
creasing London's size, wealth and
intensity of organisation.

This means that it will soon ap-
pear to have twice the population

which it had twenty years ago,
even though the actual number of
its citizens may have increased
but very slightly. In fact, this
raising of the standard of living
means more houses, more furni-
ture, more clothes, more luxuries,
increased facilities for transport,
and more factories.

Industry Problem

As factories multiply it will
have to be recognised that indus-
tries are definitely of two classes,
"light" and "heavy." If clean,
free from noise, smell or other
similar objections, the light in-
dustries can be set up almost as
generally as schools.

But the heavy industries, asso-
ciated with coal, oil, steel, or ce-
ment will have to be banished to
that huge area extending from
Silvertown to Canvey Island, on
the estuary of the Thames. The
building of a ring of independent
satellite towns all round London,
within, say, a radius of 50 miles,
undoubtedly affords the best and
most hopeful scheme for dealing
with the gigantic growth which
London has already begun to un-
dergo.

Even now there is a tendency
for towns within twenty miles of
London, like Croydon and Rom-
ford, to become more independent,
and the policy of the London
County Council of taking the
workers out of congested areas to
places like Dagenham and St. Hel-
ier's is a sound one.

But this is only touching the
fringe of the problem. It will have
to be realised that these huge
housing areas need converting in-
to perfectly self-contained satel-
lite towns, and will also, sooner
or later, have to be provided with
industrial areas, civic centres,
and all the equipment of a fully
developed city.

We badly need legislation to
promote these developments, but
the town planning of London on
the best lines cannot be proceed-
ed with until the railway compan-
ies, the road authorities—and one
might add, the Zoning Authori-
ties, who are virtually the town
planners—all join in considering
the future programme.

For example, it is a pity that
the suburban railway companies,
that can do so much to help Lon-
don to realise its full town plan-
ning programme, are not includ-
ed in the operations of a Traffic
Board.

But the trouble is that London
is so immense that it is impossi-
ble for any one authority to deal
with the problem both as a whole
and in all its details. Hence the
tendency to re-divide old London
into areas, corresponding with
the old wards, seems a good one.

Worn-Out Areas

Large areas in worn-out parts
of London should be entirely
cleared. In their place there
should spring up tall blocks of
buildings, set in open park-like
spaces, fitted with the latest im-
provements in artificial light and
ventilation, which will allow their
interiors to be used as shops, gar-
ages, cinemas, and swimming
pools.

(Continued on Page 3)

KING COLLECTING AIR MAIL COVERS

May Add Set To His
Collection

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King has expressed his interest in
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—and that he may be adding set in
the near future to his famous col-
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mission—dates back to Hawker's Atlantic
Flight in 1919, when after landing
in the sea his machine and the mail
were salvaged.

Mails have been carried since on
most of the long-distance flights
and the covers have been signed by
the pilots.—Reuter.

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more
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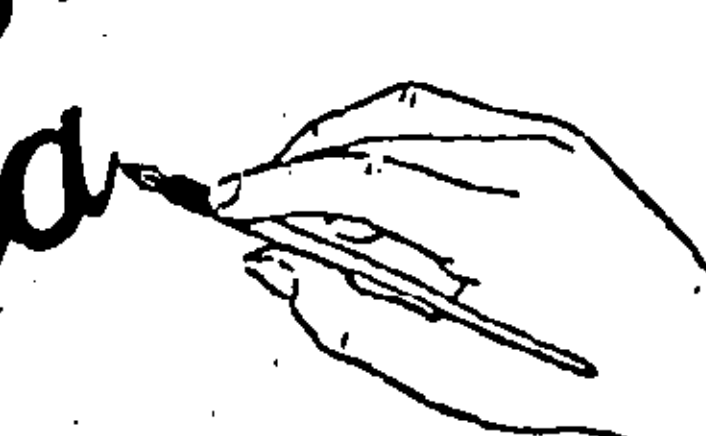
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No. 10, Queen's Road C.
1st floor of Wang Hing
Jeweller's shop.

Manager: K. N. WAN
Tel. 23755.

Whiteaways
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

MEN'S BATHING COSTUMES
NEW STOCKS. LOW PRICES.

ENGLISH MAKE
ALL WOOL
SWIM SUITS.



Well knit snug fitting suits. Will
give every satisfaction. Colours
Navy, Wine, and Royal. Sizes
36 to 42 inches.

Price \$5.00
each.

Sizes 44 to 46 inches.

Price \$5.75.

BETTER QUALITIES

\$8.50 to \$19.50.

MEN'S ALL WOOL BATHING TRUNKS.
WITH WHITE COTTON BELTS.

\$4.50, \$5.00 & \$5.25.

MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

DEATH

LO CHEUNG SHIU.—On Saturday,
June 30th, 1934, at 12.30 a.m.,
at his residence No. 62 Conduit
Road, aged 66. Coroner will
hold at the Wing Pit Ting,
Pokfulam Road, at 4.30 p.m. on
Tuesday, July 3.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, July 2, 1934.

The Empire's Timber Wealth.

How great is the importance of
timber in the modern world has
not been sufficiently recognised.
So great is the world consump-
tion that the British Forestry
Commissioners have estimated
the quantity cut down annually
at ten times the growth. The
vast resources of the British
Empire must be developed if
we are to avoid the dangerous
economic pressure of scarcity
and obtain the full advantage of
the Empire's incomparable nat-
ural resources. At present the
dominating factor is that Im-
perial demand and supply are in-
adequately organised. The Em-
pire possesses the immensely
valuable asset of 2,300,000 square
miles of merchantable timber.
Yet the greatest market in the
Empire, the home country, draws
by far the largest part of its
consumption from foreign
sources.

The increase of consumption
of Canadian timber has thus far
been restricted by the inevitable
difficulties of adjustment to a
new market, by the need of or-
ganisation of production to the
conditions and grades required
and of the arrangement of eco-
nomical shipping. Beneath all
this lies the fundamental ques-
tion of long-term forestry
schemes. No Dominion, what-
ever its primeval wealth of tim-
ber, can any longer neglect plan-
ning to conserve and multiply
that wealth as an investment for
generations. The United States
has already discovered what the
wasteful exploitation of virgin
forests means. On the other
hand, we have the brilliant ex-
ample of India, which discerned
the danger of depletion sixty

years ago, and now draws from
its forests an annual revenue of
£2,000,000, still increasing. Bri-
tain, awaking to the imminence
of absolute denudation after the
war, has empowered the Forestry
Commissioners to add nearly a
quarter of a million acres to our
woodlands in fifteen years. With
a wise and far-sighted forestry
policy throughout the Empire,
we may become self-supporting
in hard-woods, enjoying a beauty
and variety of such material un-
rivalled beyond the British
Dominions.

War Horses At Olympia.

To arrange a parade of veteran
horses of the Great War was a
happy inspiration of the organ-
isers of the Olympia Horse
Show. Hosts of people will
read of it with a quickening of
memories and do honour in their
thoughts to devoted service and
loyal affection. The records of
the chargers who were seen at
Olympia was a splendid testi-
mony to the heroic endurance
which the horse will give at
man's demand. Lord Mottis-
tone's Warrior went out in
August, 1914, took part in Le
Cateau, carried Lord French at
the first battle of Ypres, and
served on to the end of the war.
Hero as he is, he is only typical
of many whose names, we should
like to think, will not be
forgotten. In legend and ballad
many a famous war horse is cele-
brated. The ancient world was
not jeering when it recorded that
Bucephalus, Alexander's horse,
would let no other man ride him,
and was buried by his master
with a new city for his tomb.
We remember that Napoleon's
white horse was called Marengo,
and that Wellington rode through
the long day of Waterloo a chest-
nut by the name of Copenhagen,
who when his master dismounted
at last in the dark of victory
reverted to a friendly slap by
trying to kick the Duke. It
is a sound judgment which all
down the ages has thought the
soldierly virtues of the horse
worthy of memory. If a time is
coming when war will all be
horselessly mechanised, the more
reason to honour these veterans,
last heirs of a grand tradition.

LOCAL POSTAGE RATE DECREASE

From yesterday local postage
rate on letters to the United King-
dom and British possessions and
Protectorates via Suez and the Pa-
cific will be reduced from 12 cents per
ounce to 10 cents.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Barings And The Rothschild Film

Hollywood is in historical
trouble. The "House of Roths-
child" film, which has already
caused differences of opinion
among members of the Rothschild
family, has now offended another
famous City firm.

Barings have taken exception to
the historical inaccuracy with
which their firm has been portray-
ed on the screen. They are shown
as a smaller concern than Roths-
child's, and outwitted by Nathan
Rothschild, which is, of course,
ridiculous.

At the time of the Napoleonic
wars, Barings had been in exist-
ence for over 50 years. Roths-
child's were newcomers, and
Nathan, the founder of the English
branch, became a naturalised Brit-
ish subject only in 1804. When
Sir Francis Baring died in 1810,
he left £7,000,000—an enormous
fortune for those days. In the
words of Lord Erskine, he was
"the first merchant in Europe."

Friendly Rivals

Although the friendliest re-
lationship has always existed be-
tween Barings and Rothschild's,
there was no Rothschild partici-
pation in the great French Re-
parations Loan after Waterloo.
That deal was carried through
by Barings together with Hope's
of Amsterdam—and the only as-
sistance involved was political.
The Duke of Wellington, an old
friend of Sir Francis Baring, gave
the loan his blessing.

Your Daily Smile!

A man was driving a big car at
fast speed along a wide road when a
very small car appeared alongside, as
if trying to pass him. The driver of
the big car was peeved. He wouldn't
let a small car pass him, not even a
new one. He went faster still—sixty
—sixty-five miles an hour—but still
the small car kept beside him.
Suddenly the driver of the small car
opened his window and shouted—
"Do you know anything about these
cars?"

"Why?" asked the other driver.
"I can't shift the thing into top
gear," was the reply.

HOME CORNER

"Books are acceptable presents
for the elderly," says a writer.
Give the old folks a tome!

Taking Unfair Advantage

"Most interesting," said the sweet
young thing to the motor-car sales-
man, "and now show me the depre-
ciation, please. I hear it is heavy in
these cars."

LITTLE THOUGHT

Some men are born clever;
others just have to work.

Science and Socks

A professor was delivering an ad-
dress before a group of business men.
At its conclusion a manufacturer joined
issue with him.
"Science is of no benefit to me," he
insisted.
"What is your business?"
"I manufacture sock suspenders."
"And where would your business be,"
was the next question, "if the
law of gravity were suspended?"

THE HEIGHT OF CONCEIT

The man who sent a letter to
his mother on his birthday con-
gratulating her.

SEIZ ME!

"People in business should take
bigger risks," declares a writer. In
these days it's a big enough risk
being in business at all.

Facts You Did Not Know

Gloves have been manufactured in
Czechoslovakia for nearly 150 years.

Typewriter ribbons can be reinked
with a new liquid applied with a spray
gun.

Of a total of 37,000 communes in
France 33,000 are supplied with elec-
tric power.

Nineteen pictures can be taken on
a roll of six films with a new edgema-
for amateurs.

WHAT IS LONDON'S FUTURE? POPULATION RAPIDLY INCREASING.

"GREEN BELT" NEEDED

(By Professor S. D. Adshead,

Professor of Town Planning in the University of London).

WITHOUT a doubt the his-
torian of the future, in as-
sessing the significance of post-
war developments, will lay particu-
lar stress upon the amazing rise
of new cities.

Places like Gdynia—the opti-
mistic creation of Polish nation-
alism, mistrustful of the future
of the "Free City" of Danzig;
Magnitogorsk, one of the first
fruits of the Five Years' Plan,
which aims at industrialising
agricultural Russia; Zlín, that
thriving hive of industry which
has sprung up like a mushroom in
the folds of an obscure Czechos-
lovakian valley, readily come to
mind as typical examples of the
outcome of this modern phenom-
enon.

At the same time the hoary ca-
pitals of the world are all, to a
greater or lesser extent, undergo-
ing a more or less drastic meta-
morphosis, in a combined effort to
accommodate their increasing po-
pulations, adapt themselves to mo-
dern requirements, and meet the
competition of their younger ri-
vals.

A moment's reflection should
be enough to show that, unless
one decides to pull down an old
city, lock, stock and barrel, there
must be certain well defined limits
to the most ambitious of trans-
formation schemes, from the point
of view of practicability alone.

Let us, for example, take the
case of London. Dramatic pro-
posals for increasing the traffic
width of London's streets, by
shifting pavements under arcades
running behind the frontage lines,
for running such arcaded thor-
oughfares in continuous ribbons
over first floors connected by
bridges, and for providing over-
head rapid transport resting on a
network of tall piers high en-
ough up to carry the traffic well
over the roofs—all these and
many similar schemes, ingenious
as they are, will I am convinced,
come to ultimate shipwreck on the
rocks of impracticability.

Effect Of Aviation

Again, it is only too easy to
over-estimate the influence that
the coming expansion in aviation
may exercise in the structural de-
velopments of a city like London.
The idea that we are steadily ap-
proaching an age when we shall
all be able to step into our private
aeroplanes, parked all ready on the
flat roofs of our offices, and fly off
to our suburban or seaside homes
is a most tantalising vision.

But I am confident that it is
only a vision which—at any rate
in the case of the old cities of the
world—will never be translated
into terms of cold reality.

Quite possibly in the near fu-
ture sites may be acquired in the
built-up area of London where
airplanes can land, but they will
be used only as a means of public
conveyance, and the citizen of a
large town flying his own private
machine will be quite exceptional.
Perhaps the most striking fea-
ture in connection with the
growth of London is immigration,
from provincial towns, which has
been proceeding at an increasing-
ly rapid pace ever since the war.
Yet some people think that the
population of London will now de-
cline. Such is not my view; it
will probably continue to in-
crease.

Actually, the population in the
centre of London is decreasing,
because people who used to live
in the centre are moving to the
outer edge of the built-up area or
to the suburbs.

We seem to have lost sight of
one essential fact. Although the
actual gross population may not
be increasing very rapidly, the
raising of the standard of living
amongst the lower class, which is
undoubtedly taking place, and is
becoming more and more marked,
is bound to have the effect of in-
creasing London's size, wealth and
intensity of organisation.

This means that it will soon ap-
pear to have twice the population

which it had twenty years ago,
even though the actual number of
its citizens may have increased
but very slightly. In fact, this
raising of the standard of living
means more houses, more furni-
ture, more clothes, more luxuries,
increased facilities for transport,
and more factories.

Industry Problem

As factories multiply it will
have to be recognised that indus-
tries are definitely of two classes,
"light" and "heavy." If clean,
free from noise, smell or other
similar objections, the light in-
dustries can be set up almost as
generally as schools.

But the heavy industries asso-
ciated with coal, oil, steel, or ce-
ment will have to be banished to
that huge area extending from
Silvertown to Canvey Island, on
the estuary of the Thames. The
building of a ring of independent
satellite towns all round London,
within, say, a radius of 50 miles,
undoubtedly affords the best and
most hopeful scheme for dealing
with the gigantic growth which
London has already begun to un-
dergo.

Even now there is a tendency
for towns within twenty miles of
London, like Croydon and Rom-
ford, to become more independent,
and the policy of the London
County Council of taking the
workers out of congested areas to
places like Dagenham and St. Hel-
lier's is a sound one.

But this is only touching the
fringe of the problem. It will have
to be realised that these huge
housing areas need converting in-
to perfectly self-contained satel-
lite towns, and will also, sooner
or later, have to be provided with
industrial areas, civic centres,
and all the equipment of a fully
developed city.

We badly need legislation to
promote these developments, but
the town planning of London on
the best lines cannot be proceed-
ed with until the railway compa-
nies, the road authorities—and one
might add, the Zoning Authori-
ties, who are virtually the town
planners—all join in considering
the future programme.

For example, it is a pity that
the suburban railway companies,
that can do so much to help Lon-
don to realise its full town plan-
ning programme, are not includ-
ed in the operations of a Traffic
Board.

But the trouble is that London
is so immense that it is impossi-
ble for any one authority to deal
with the problem both as a whole
and in all its details. Hence the
tendency to re-divide solid London
into areas, corresponding with
the old wards, seems a good one.

Worn-Out Areas

Large areas in worn-out parts
of London should be entirely
cleared. In their place there
should spring up tall blocks of
buildings, set in open park-like
spaces, fitted with the latest im-
provements in artificial light and
ventilation, which will allow the
interiors to be used as shops, gar-
ages, cinemas, and swimming
pools.

(Continued on Page 5)

KING COLLECTING AIR MAIL COVERS

May Add Set To His
Collection

London
Reuter understands that the
King has expressed his interest
in the most modern branch of philat-
ely—the collection of air mail cov-
ers—and that he may be adding set
the near future to his famous col-
lection.

The use of air mail covers—the
stamped envelopes for air trans-
mission—dates back to Hawker's At-
tache Flight in 1919, when after land-
ing in the sea his machine and the
mail were salvaged.

Mails have been carried since on
most of the long-distance flights
and the covers have been signed by
the pilots.—Reuter.

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MAYOR ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY

Ideal Citizen's Lapse.
After 17 Years.

CAUGHT BURYING BOOTY

Belgrade.
Janjo Koratch, 65-year-old Mayor of Gornjoseki, in Yugoslavia, was the Ideal Citizen.

For 17 years he held the post of Mayor. He was also the chief district magistrate.

His honesty was a byword. His record of public service was one of which any man might be proud.

Koratch was a wealthy man, too. Before the war he lived in America, where he made a small fortune.

For many years the police of Gornjoseki had been baffled by a series of burglaries which seemed to be the work of the same hand.

But they had no clue to the burglar's identity.

A few nights ago a police patrol was passing through a field when they came upon a party of men digging a trench.

With the voice of authority one of the men told them to go away. It was the Mayor.

And the police were on the point of obeying him when one of them happened to look in the trench. He saw a number of large packing cases.

When the cases were opened they were found to contain the proceeds of various burglaries over a period of 17 years.

Koratch and the other men were arrested.—Reuter.



Looking every bit as vigorous as when he arrived in France (as shown left) to take command of the A. E. F. seventeen years ago, General John J. Pershing is pictured at right as he sailed recently to visit the American cemeteries abroad. Pershing, sole survivor of the Allied war commanders, will be 74 in September.

SHANGHAI UPROAR

(Continued from Page 1)

The car, however, was surrounded by the mob who prevented it from starting, and several commenced beating the Russian. A Japanese naval party rushed to the scene and arrested the Russian.

Later, he and Thompson were escorted to Hongkew Police Station.—Reuter.

EARLIER INCIDENT

On Wednesday last, two British officers of the Shanghai Police, Sergeants J. W. Bellamy and D. M. Ferguson were detained at the Japanese Naval landing party's headquarters, Hongkew, following a brawl started by a Japanese sailor striking a woman.

The officers were kicked and beaten by a hostile crowd and refused permission to use the telephone. Ferguson was released at midnight on Wednesday after Commissioner Gerard had intervened on his behalf, but Bellamy was detained until 4.30 a.m. the next day. It was reported that charges were being brought against Bellamy for drawing his pistol.

ENGLAND'S TEST TEAM CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

FRIEND OF PRESIDENT

Mr. Kennedy, the New York financier and broker and pool operator, is known as a friend of the president. He was associated with Mr. Charles M. Schwab during the world war.

13 YEARS IN ORIENT

Mr. Landis is the Harvard professor, who wrote the Securities Act and the Stock Exchange Bill. He is a member of the Federal Trade Commission and a vital member of the Brain Trust. He is reported to be one of President Roosevelt's confidantes. Born in Tokyo, the son of Presbyterian minister, he spent his first 13 years in the Orient.

Mr. Mathews served on the Wisconsin Railroad Commission and, at present, is a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Mr. Healy is an attorney and a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, Professor of Chinese Studies at McGill University, who returned to the Colony from a visit to Canton yesterday, will give a lecture on the question of studies at the Chinese Y. M. C. A., Bridges Street, tomorrow evening.

Applications for bakery, eating house and dairy licences will be made at the meeting of the Sanitary Board, tomorrow. The regular returns will also be presented.

INCREASED DIVIDENDS BY CORPORATIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

Other gains are:
Car loading, 16 per cent.
Steel production, 81 per cent.
Automobile output, 32 per cent.
Building, 32 per cent.
Anthracite coal, 50 per cent.
Bituminous coal, 27 per cent.
Cement, 36 per cent.
Electricity, 12 per cent.
Gasoline, boots and shoes, and cigarettes, 7 per cent.

RELATED COMMODITIES RISE
Commodities rose late in the six months due to the drought in many countries.

Other improvements are due to heavy Government spending, the improvement in the banking situation, and the improvement abroad, despite many unfortunate events.

While there are still many uncertainties in the world, experts believe that the business gains will continue after the customary seasonal third quarter recessions.

Some still fear runaway inflation, but apparently the Government is heading for more orthodox methods.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

SUICIDE ALTERNATIVE SPURNED

(Continued From Page 1)

REFUSED SUICIDE

Captain Roehm, the Nazi Chief of Staff, was shot dead in prison yesterday after refusing to commit suicide.

He was handed a pistol and told to submit to the consequences of his dishonour. He declined to accept the weapon and was shot dead on the spot.

The city is normal, except that the police carry rifles. The railway stations are thronged with people leaving for the July holidays.

Many doubt that there was any well-planned mutiny. It is thought that the Nazi leaders intended to protest against the contemplated drastic re-organisation of the Brown Army, which meant the suspension of thousands, and the end of the soft life they have been living.—Reuter

Berlin, later.
Ten more Nazi leaders have been executed. Their names have not yet been announced.—Reuter.

send down a very fast ball and is well among the wickets this season, his latest feat being 5 for 21 against Northants.

HOPWOOD'S DESERVED HONOUR
Hopwood has shown consistently good form with bat and ball this season, and his 12 for 88 against Glamorgan on Thursday probably secured him his place.

The exclusion of Garry was not expected, though his comeback to international was in the nature of a surprise. He is one of the few bowlers in England who can send down the going away off ball that is suicide to play early in one's innings.

To-day's Short Story

THE DUST THAT WAS BARREN

By P. C. Wren.

THE soldiers of the old French Foreign Legion—who perished to a man in the Great War—had a story of The Major's Gravestone.

It was a true story and ran as follows:

A big company was marching from Biskra to Figui. One man, ignoring the admonitory motto, "Marchez ou crevez" ("March or die"), habitually lagged behind the column, from the first day of the long, long march.

On the third or fourth day he not only fell behind and lagged in the rear of the column, but actually lay down, as though too ill or too exhausted to go another step.

Captain Le Sage of the battalion, who, for some reason, had ridden back to the site of the camp of the previous night, returning, found the man, who apparently preferred dying to marching.

Captain Le Sage, a splendid officer who contrived to combine an iron discipline with genuine kindness, came upon the recumbent legionnaire.

"Hey, you," he said, as he reined up. "None of that, now. Marchez ou crevez... What's the matter?"

"I can't go another step, mon Commandant," groaned the man, raising his head from his arms.

"Ill?" asked Captain Le Sage.

"Dying, mon Commandant, I think," was the feeble reply.

Dismounting from his horse, and looping the reins over his left arm, Captain Le Sage bent over the man, turned him on to his back, and sat him up.

"Come," said he, "you don't look too bad. Take a pull at this."

And, producing his flask, he handed it to the soldier.

The man drank, while the Captain eyed him thoughtfully.

Where had he seen him before—he who had seen so many legionnaires? Never perhaps.

Yet—there was something about the eyes....

"Have another drink," he said, "and then pull yourself together. You must get up and march in front of me. You don't want to be fillet-

ed by the Arabs, do you, or have your eyes picked out by the vultures while you're still alive.... Or, to die of thirst? It's a nasty death.... Come on, up with you."

And Captain Le Sage turned to mount his horse.

As he did so he pulled the reins over the horse's head, arranged them in his left hand, and put his left foot in the stirrup. The soldier raised his rifle, pointed it at the back of the head of the unsuspecting officer and fired, at a range of a few feet.

It is an amazing fact that the bullet missed its mark, doing no more damage than tearing the *couvre-nuque* flap that hangs from the *kepi* to protect the neck from the rays of the sun.

Wheeling about, Captain Le Sage drew his revolver from the holster at his belt and shot the man dead.

These are the actual officially admitted facts of the case.

The sequel is interesting and remarkable, and the account of it is equally true.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "He Fought A Ghost," by Louis Golding.

The next marching battalion, patrol, or *peloton mehariste* that passed that way and reached that spot was more than interested to discover that the place was marked by what appeared to be a milestone, and proved, in effect, to be a sort of gravestone or tombstone, for on it were neatly carved the words:

On this spot
On the 1st December, 19—
Le Legionnaire Barren was murdered

By Captain Le Sage

The fact of the existence of this extraordinary memorial stone falsely commemorating, as a foul deed, an act at once of self-defence and righteous judgment, was duly reported. By order of the Governor or General commanding the zone the inscription was obliterated and the stone removed.

Before very long another military force traversing that route and reaching that spot, found it marked by a similar stone.

The fact was again reported, and again a working-party was despatched from Biskra to destroy the lying record.

And yet again a party patrolling the Biskra-Figui road discovered on the identical spot a memorial stone to Le Legionnaire Barren foully murdered by Captain Le Sage.

For the third time the inscription was obliterated, the stone and all traces of it removed from the site on which it had stood bearing false witness against a gallant officer, and of the cause of death of a treacherous scoundrel.

In undue course the stone reappeared for a fourth time. And was removed.

For a fifth time. And was removed.

For a sixth time. And was removed.

For a seventh time. And was removed.

In the end, the authorities won, as the authorities must always do, against the individual.

But in one respect the individuals defeated the authorities, for the amazing mystery was never cleared up.

At least nobody knew officially, and even old Tant de Sol, doyen and Father of the Battalion, had not so much as a theory. He only knew, like the rest of the XIXth Army Corps, that the thing did happen, that the facts as stated above were indisputable. And what Tant de Sol did not know about the Legion was not worth knowing.

For, as I have said before, if not exactly *arbitre deantiarum*, he was the recognised arbiter of disputes and questions concerning all matters relating to the Battalion and the Regiment.

McSnort and I were back in camp once more, a little surprised and a little pleased perhaps to find ourselves still alive; and, in the meantime, were celebrating our safe return and compensating ourselves for days of drought and depression.

(Continued on Page 10)

THE GENTLEMEN'S HOUSE SPEAKING?

To inform you that Powell's

SUMMER SALE

is now proceeding.

Every man who rightly values his clothing will not miss this great money saving event. To buy now is a genuine investment, for every article is backed by Powell's half-century old reputation for quality and value.

SEE WINDOWS.

WM. POWELL, LTD.

SPECIALISTS IN GENTLEMEN'S WEAR
10, ICE HOUSE STREET.

THE SIGN OF PROTECTION

Perfect DRYCLEANING PRESSING BY STEAM
VALETERIA METHOD
STERILISE CLOTHES

FOLLOW the Sign

Don't take the risk of having moths and other insects feast on your clothes.

If you have never used our bags, give them a trial now. You will be delighted at the new and fresh appearance of your clothes next winter. Our process actually prolongs the life of your suits and costumes.

In addition to our various branches we maintain a depot at the Peak Hotel and we serve guests in the Gloucester Building. Visitors at the Hong Kong Hotel, the Beaulieu Bay Hotel and the Peninsula Hotel are assured the same careful attention which regular clients receive.

THE well dressed man soon learns to follow the sign which guarantees protection by the Valetaria method.

This perfect drycleaning and pressing service actually sterilises while it cleans and the process goes a long way toward keeping clothes new.

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Tel. No. 57038.

LEG TORN OPEN BY SHARK
Queensland Swimmer's Great Pluck

WALKED FROM BEACH

Brisbane, Queensland.
Great fortitude was shown by Frank Llett, 34, of Coorparoo, who was attacked by a shark in the surf at Currumbin Beach, South Coast, recently.

Though his left leg was badly mauled—the shark's teeth pierced the bone—Llett staggered from the water, made his way up the beach, and crossed a road to gain the tent where he was camping.

Suffering intense agony, he sat in a camp chair awaiting the ambulance. As he was being rushed to hospital he said to his sister: "I kicked violently, and when I felt the flesh tear I struck out for the shore."—Reuter.

ENTIRE COUNCIL ARRESTED

Assisted Evasion of Taxes In Bosnia

Belgrade.

The mayor, the secretary and the entire council of Boljanitchka, a rural district in Bosnia, have been arrested.

They are charged with having issued false documents to enable people to evade the payment of taxes—a charge which they readily admit.

A large crowd of sympathisers witnessed their arrest and followed them to the police station.—Reuter

General Passenger Agents in the Orient for
Cunard Line

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.	Wednesday, 4th July at 7 a.m.
ASAMA MARU (Omit Shanghai)	Friday, 10th Aug.
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday, 15th Aug. at 10 a.m.
TATSUTA MARU	Friday, 10th Aug.
Seattle & Vancouver	
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 16th July
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 30th July
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM	
KATORI MARU	Saturday, 7th July
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 21st July
YASUKUNI MARU	Friday, 3rd Aug.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports	
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 28th July
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 26th Aug.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo	
TANGO MARU	Wednesday, 11th July
MAYEBASHI MARU	Sunday, 29th July
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
BOKUYO MARU	Monday, 30th July
NEW YORK via Panama	
TAKETOYO MARU	Saturday, 21st July
TASUKA MARU	Thursday, 16th Aug.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia	
DURBAN MARU	Saturday, 14th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon	
BENGAL MARU	Saturday, 7th July
IMORIOKA MARU	Saturday, 14th July
PENANG MARU	Sunday, 29th July
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	
TAKITA MARU	Thursday, 5th July
HAKONE MARU	Friday, 6th July
KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 20th July

O. S. K.
SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore	Hokkai Maru ... Tues., 3rd July	Tokai Maru ... Thurs., 12th Aug.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Montevideo Maru ... Tues., 24th July	La Plata Maru ... Thurs., 23rd Aug.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUEZ, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Africa Maru ... Thurs., 5th July	Hawaii Maru ... Sat., 4th Aug.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Brisbane Maru ... Thurs., 5th July	Melbourne Maru ... Sun., 5th Aug.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Celebes Maru ... Wed., 4th July	Taijin Maru ... Fri., 6th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, & Rangoon	Hague Maru ... Mon., 2nd July	Havre Maru ... Fri., 20th July
JAPAN PORTS (Kobe and Osaka)	Borneo Maru ... Sun., 8th July	Canada Maru ... Wed., 11th July
JAPAN via Tokyo & Keelung	Hozon Maru ... Sun., 8th July	Canlon Maru ... Sun., 15th July
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy		
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY		

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MOSCOW'S DINING HALLS**Cutlery Chained Down To Tables**
CITIZEN'S OUTBURST

Moscow.
A Moscow citizen's outburst against Soviet dining rooms is published in the newspaper *Evening Moscow*.
"Why is it," he asks, "that in many dining halls the knives forks and spoons are chained down to the tables? Are Soviet citizens as dishonest as all that?"
He also points out that the oil-cloth table covers have to be battened down with heavy nails presumably to prevent the diners from walking off with them.
There is no pepper nor other condiments supplied, he complains, and no table napkins, not even paper ones, "some black mineral" is used instead of salt.
Some of the plates, he objects, are decorated with pictures of flies and cockroaches with the slogan "These are enemies of Soviet Communist dining rooms—destroy them!"
"Destroy which," demands this indignant citizen, "The plates?"
The only things which exist in plenty, he adds, are the various propaganda messages on the walls. In some cases these are drawings of the stomach, liver and kidneys, "hardly the sort of thing to add zest to the diner's appetite," he writes.
Reuter.

BIRTH OF A GOLD MINE**Picturesque Contest In Transvaal****NEGROES TAKE PART**

Johannesburg.
Twelve enormous Negroes, standing in a roped-off enclosure of the veld near Rodepoort, flaying the ground with whirling pickaxes, under the hot sun....
This scene marked the first stage in the birth of a gold mine.
The workers had been chosen from 360 applicants for the job—and they were racing for the honour of being the first to clear to a depth of one foot his section of the surface of what will become the shaft of a new mine.
William, a giant Zulu, backed himself as the winner of the contest.
His pick rose and fell with terrific gusto—then he struck rock. William gave one glance at his competitors, working furiously in softer soil.
Then he threw his pick away and began to wrench the rocks away with his bare hands—with the frenzy of a madman.
After three-quarters of an hour, a whistle blew. The negroes straightened their backs. The manager walked round—and declared the winner was William.
He had struck the first pay reef.
He was awarded the prize—ten shillings.—Reuter.

The Dust That Was Barren

(Continued from Page 9.)

Having but recently heard my old friend Tant de Soif speculating on the evergreen puzzle of the lying memorial stone—a problem as interesting to the soldiers of the desert as is that of the Marie Celeste to the sailors of the sea—it occurred to me that possibly McSnortt, nearly as old a legionnaire as Tant de Soif himself, might have at least a theory of his own.
He had more than a theory—he had a solution. He had the whole story, indeed.
"Barren's gravestone? Aye, of course I know it, ye fule. What d'ye think?"
"Yes, of course, of course," I assured McSnortt. "What I meant was, do you know how the stone reappeared time after time—who put it there and why....? I'm asking you, McSnortt, because even old Tant de Soif doesn't know."
"Of course, he doesn't, the dommed old drunkard, the puir heathen. He knows nothing and he knows that wrong."
"But you know about the gravestone?"
"Of course I do."
"I was sure you would," I said. "Probably the only man in the Legion that...."
"I'll have another bottle," interrupted McSnortt. "Barren! Aye, 'twas Barren all right, but which Barren?"
"There were two of them, then, were there?"
"Aye; twins. And never did ye take two peas from one pod more like each to the other than those two Barrens. 'Twas uncanny. Aye, grand lads they were."
"English?"
"I dinna ken. I should say not. They were such dommed lears. I've heard them claim to be English, Scottish, Irish, American, French, German, Swiss, Russian, aye and Spanish when it suited them. If ye ask what I thought, I should have said Alsations or Lorraines."
"Anyway, they'd gone to the Legion in a hurry, and it must have been some fine prank that brought them there. I did hear that a fat police official met with an accident one night. They arrested one Barren, and he proved that it was his brother. Then they arrested the brother, and he proved it was the first one. Then they arrested them both, and each proved an alibi. They were good at proving alibis, for when Tweedledum had a game on, Tweedledee would go and impersonate him ten miles away."
"Anyhow, while the authorities were settling which was the real Simon Pure they both escaped, and, having made things a bit hot for themselves in the old home town, and indeed in the Old Country, they legged it for the Legion.... and soon began the same games there. Always 'twas the other brother that had done it, and they played into each other's hands beautifully."
"Anyhow, they got sent to a big poste away down south, where Captain Le Sage was in command, and there they soon began the merry old tricks."
"The first time Tweedledum was up before the Captain:
"'Twasn't me, sir,' said he; 'twas Tweedledee.'
"'Is that so, now?' said Le Sage, smiling his smile. 'He did it, and

you get the blame, eh?'
"'Oui, oui, mon Commandant,' smiled Tweedledum. 'Helas! 'Tis like that so often.'
"'Well, it won't be like that any more,' answered Le Sage, with the little click of his jaw that his men knew.
"And forthwith he sent for Tweedledee.
"And there they stood before him as like as two cartridges, two bayonets, two peas from the same pod. Aye, like Siamese twins that the good Lord God had forgotten to join together.
"And, to make assurance doubly sure, the devils both parted their hair in the middle, both grew a square-cut beard, each exactly the same size and shape as the other, and curled up their moustaches precisely alike.
"Captain Le Sage stared at 'em.
"Twins, of course."
"'Mais oui, Monsieur Le Commandant,' they replied as one man with one voice.
"Ah, and two minds with but a single thought.... Twin souls. Well, in your lives you are moderately beautiful, and in the cells you shall not be divided.... One and indivisible. Seven days' cells for the pair of you.
"But, Monsieur Le Commandant, I am innocent,' both exclaimed simultaneously.
"I'm sure you are," purred Le Sage. 'So am I, innocent and simple. Fourteen days.'
"That was how Le Sage dealt with the Barren twins.
"And they didn't like it. They were lovers of justice, and as they go truly pointed out to their admiring and sympathising comrades, it wasn't just. They hadn't both done it, whatever it was, and obviously Le Sage was punishing an innocent man every time they were both punished for the fault of one.
"Well, they couldn't give up committing crimes, for it was not their nature to, and Captain Le Sage wasna going to give up his habit of getting the right man for such a trifle as that he got the wrong one at the same time. Not he!
"And things went from bad to worse—for the Barren twins. If one got drunk and resisted the guard both were drunk and resisting the guard, though one of them might have been asleep in his bed at the time, or on sentry go, or one of the guard itself.
"So long as the Barrens played their game of 'It wasn't me, sir, it was my brother,' so long did Captain Le Sage play his game of 'Wrong again, my lad, it was both of you.'
"And as it had been the life-long custom of the brothers Barren to play that game they were too old to give it up.
"Now Le Sage, as you may know, was a Commandant—he's in the Secret Service now—who considered discipline the better part of valour and indeed of soldiering.... nine-tenths of it.... and discipline he would have.
"So when at last it came to a real question of whether the Barrens should break his discipline or he should break the Barrens there was no doubt about the answer. And Le Sage broke them so completely that they deserted.

(Continued on Page 11)

SPECIAL ALL INCLUSIVE RATES

In response to many requests by patrons, the Canadian Pacific are now issuing to Europe-bound passengers from the Orient and Honolulu inclusive price tickets across Canada. A variety of tickets is available in connection with selected Empress arrivals in Vancouver. Some tickets cover the through journey without stopovers. Others include stopovers at such world famous resorts as Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies. All tickets include meals en route, transfer and sleepers. Where side trips or stopovers are included in ticket, the all-expense rate covers rooms and meals.
Examples of various tours and the sailings in conjunction with which they are operated are of follow:-

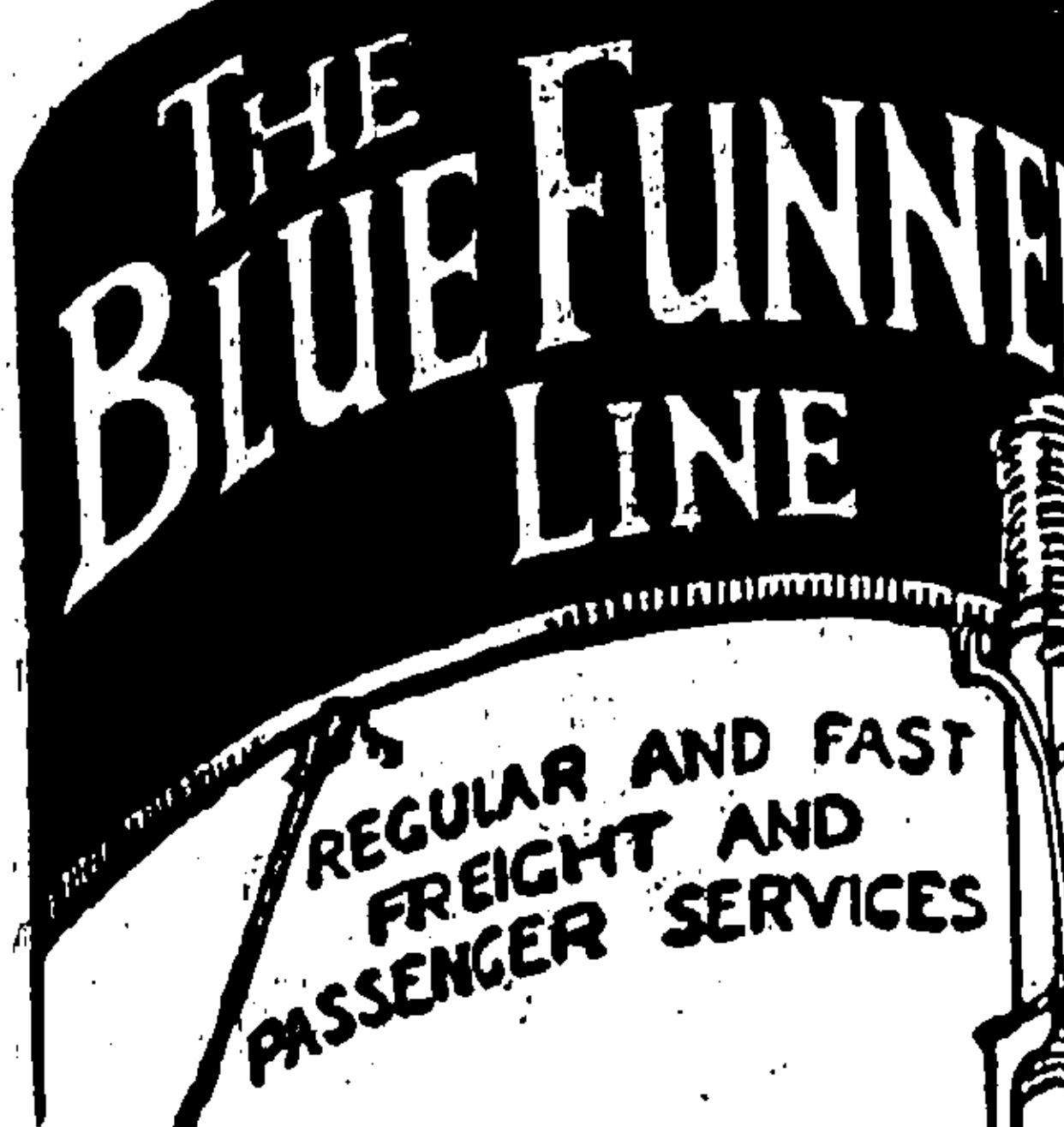
	Emp. of Canada	Emp. of Russia	Emp. of Japan
Leave Hong Kong	June 29	July 18	July 27
Arr. VANCOUVER	July 1	July 30	Aug. 14
Leave VANCOUVER	July 1, 2.45 p.m.	July 30, 2.45 p.m.	Aug. 14, 2.45 p.m.
Arr. BANFF	July 20, 2.15 p.m.		
Leave BANFF	July 22, 2.25 p.m.		
Arr. TORONTO	July 25, 6.45 a.m.		
Leave TORONTO	July 23, 8.15 a.m.		
Arr. NIAGARA FALLS	July 23, 11.45 a.m.		
Leave NIAGARA FALLS	July 23, 6.55 p.m.		
Arr. TORONTO	July 26, 10.10 p.m.		
Leave TORONTO	July 26, 10.45 p.m.		
Arr. MONTREAL	July 27, 7.00 a.m.		
Leave MONTREAL	July 28, 9.00 a.m.		
Arr. QUEBEC	---		
Leave QUEBEC	---		
Arr. GLASGOW BELFAST LIVERPOOL	August 4, August 5	August 9, August 10	August 18, August 19
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"PERSEUS"	11 July	Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Hull.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"AGAPENOR"	1 Aug.	Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow.
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NEW YORK SERVICE.

"ADRASTUS"	14 July	London, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Manila, Straits and Suez.
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PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)		
"IXION"	12 July	Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver.

INWARD SERVICE.

"HEMNON"	6 July	From U.K. via Straits.
"IXION"	7 July	From Pacific Coast via Japan & Shanghai.
"HEMNON"	14 July	From New York via Manila.

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to the undermentioned.

Butterfield & Swire,
Agents.**EX-HUSBAND SUED FOR WAGES****Former Wife Works As Servant**

Cologne.
A woman whose husband divorced her, and then took her into his household as a domestic servant, sued her ex-husband here for non-payment of wages.

Although her husband promised her £1 a week, with keep, he had paid her nothing at all last July, so, her patience exhausted, she sued him for £10.
The husband did not appear in court. His ex-wife stated that she was authorised to apologise for absence, which she did, and asked that he should be punished for failing to appear. The court, however, decided that an order for the payment of the £10 due to meet the case.—Reuter.

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 Major play produced by Klean Lushell

DOUBLE TRIUMPH FOR BRAVES

Phillies Routed In U.S. Baseball.

WORLD CHAMPIONS WIN

New York, To-day.

The Boston Braves recorded a meritorious victory in the major league American baseball yesterday when they defeated the Philadelphia Phillies twice in their away double-header encounter.

McManus and Wally Berger hit circuit clouts in the first encounter, enabling Boston to win by a 6 to 3 tally. In the second game Bobby Brown shut out the Phillies for nine innings, giving the Braves the verdict by 3 to 0.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	7	2
New York	5	6	1
Jackson and O'Doul hit homers.			

Chicago	4	10	2
Pittsburgh	5	11	0

Philadelphia	3	4	1
Boston	6	5	0

McManus and Wally Berger hit homers.

Philadelphia	0	5	1
Bobby Brown pitched.			

Boston	3	6	0
--------	---	---	---

St. Louis	8	20	2
Cincinnati	6	19	2

The match went to 18 innings.

American League

Detroit	2	6	0
St. Louis	3	8	0

Burns hit a homer.

Cleveland	5	9	3
Boston	12	10	1

Simmons hit a home

Boston	10	12	0
Werber hit a homer.			

Philadelphia	3	14	2
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New York	5	12	0
Dickey hit a homer.			

Washington	2	7	0
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Cleveland	4	13	2
Trosky hit a homer.			

Chicago	3	6	1
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The match went to 11 innings.

Detroit	12	15	1
Owen hit a homer.			

St. Louis	3	13	1
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LUMBER TENDERS IN AMERICA.

Excluded From New N.R.A. Concession.

Washington, To-day.

Officials of the N.R.A. state that President Roosevelt's order permitting firms to bid for Government contracts at 15 per cent. under Code prices, does not apply to lumber, because its Code does not have open price posting.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

\$10,500,000,000 FOR YEAR.

America's \$4,250,000,000 Income.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 2, 8.41 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

If the present estimates are carried out, it is expected that the United States Government will spend U.S.\$10,500,000,000 during the forthcoming fiscal year, against an income of U.S.\$4,250,000,000, with the prospective further deficit of U.S.\$6,250,000,000, carrying the public debt to the U.S.\$31,834,000,000 limit set by President Roosevelt.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

SHIPPING STRIKE DEADLOCK.

Roosevelt's New Measure

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 2, 12.22 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt has appointed a national labour relation board under the Labour Disputes Act. The San Francisco shipping strike is deadlocked with no hope of settlement before to-night.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

YOUNG CHINESE WOMAN MISSING.

Wearing Valuable Jewellery.

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of a young Chinese boatwoman named Kwok Choi, who was reported missing on Saturday night.

Her boat was found drifting near the Tai Koo Dockyard on Sunday morning, empty. The woman, who could not swim, was stated to be wearing a quantity of valuable jewellery at the time. There was no signs of a struggle having taken place on board the boat, and in view of the heavy squall on Saturday night it is possible that the woman may have accidentally fallen overboard.

GENERALS IN SHANGHAI

General Ho Chien, Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government, and General Sieh Yueh, Commander of the 6th Route Bandit Suppression Army, arrived in Shanghai yesterday, by the s.s. Empress of Canada, from Hong Kong.

General Ho will be given an audience by General Chiang Kai-shek in the course of the next few days.

KIRBY BEATS VON CRAMM AT WIMBLEDON

(Continued from Page 1)

Iran woman champion, provided a surprise when she beat Frau Sperling, who as Fraulein Krahwinkel was runner-up to Helen Willis-Moody in 1932.

Jean Borotra and Miss Betty Nuthall failed to survive one round in the mixed doubles, bowing to Roderique Menzel, Czechoslovakian ace, and Miss Thomas, the British player, in straight sets.

STOLEN M. G. MIDGET CAR

Francis Lee Charged On Two Counts.

\$1,500 BAIL GRANTED

Francis Lee, a young Chinese, of No. 15, Robinson Road, Hong Kong, who, on the recommendation of Mr. E. W. Hamilton about a month ago, had his driving license cancelled by the Inspector General of Police, was charged at the Central Magistracy this morning with driving M. G. Midget car No. 2382, the property of Mr. B. A. Proulx, manager of Paramount Films China, Inc. and well-known local jockey, at Shek-O village at 5.45 a.m. on June 30, without a driver's license.

A second charge of driving the car without the owner's permission was also brought.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the first charge, and not guilty to the second.

In court he said "I did not know that I was driving his car, I was told to take it by a man named Wong. I drank some coffee and did not know what I was doing."

It was intimated by defendant's uncle that a solicitor would be instructed to appear on his behalf.

The case was adjourned until noon on Friday, bail in \$1,500 being granted.

17 INDIANS CREATE UPROAR.

3 Badly Injured In Kowloon Battle.

Bottles, sticks and other weapons were used by 17 Indians who were involved in a fight which took place outside a shop at No. 85 Austin Road, Kowloon, last night at 9 o'clock, as the result of which three were taken to the Government Civil Hospital with serious scalp wounds.

The injured men are Pahalwa Khan, Harag Khan (brothers) and Mohamed Asegar. It is understood that the fight arose out of jealousy over a contract to supply provisions to the Indian military and police forces.

POLICE CHIEF'S HENS ROBBED

Leguan Pays Daily Visits

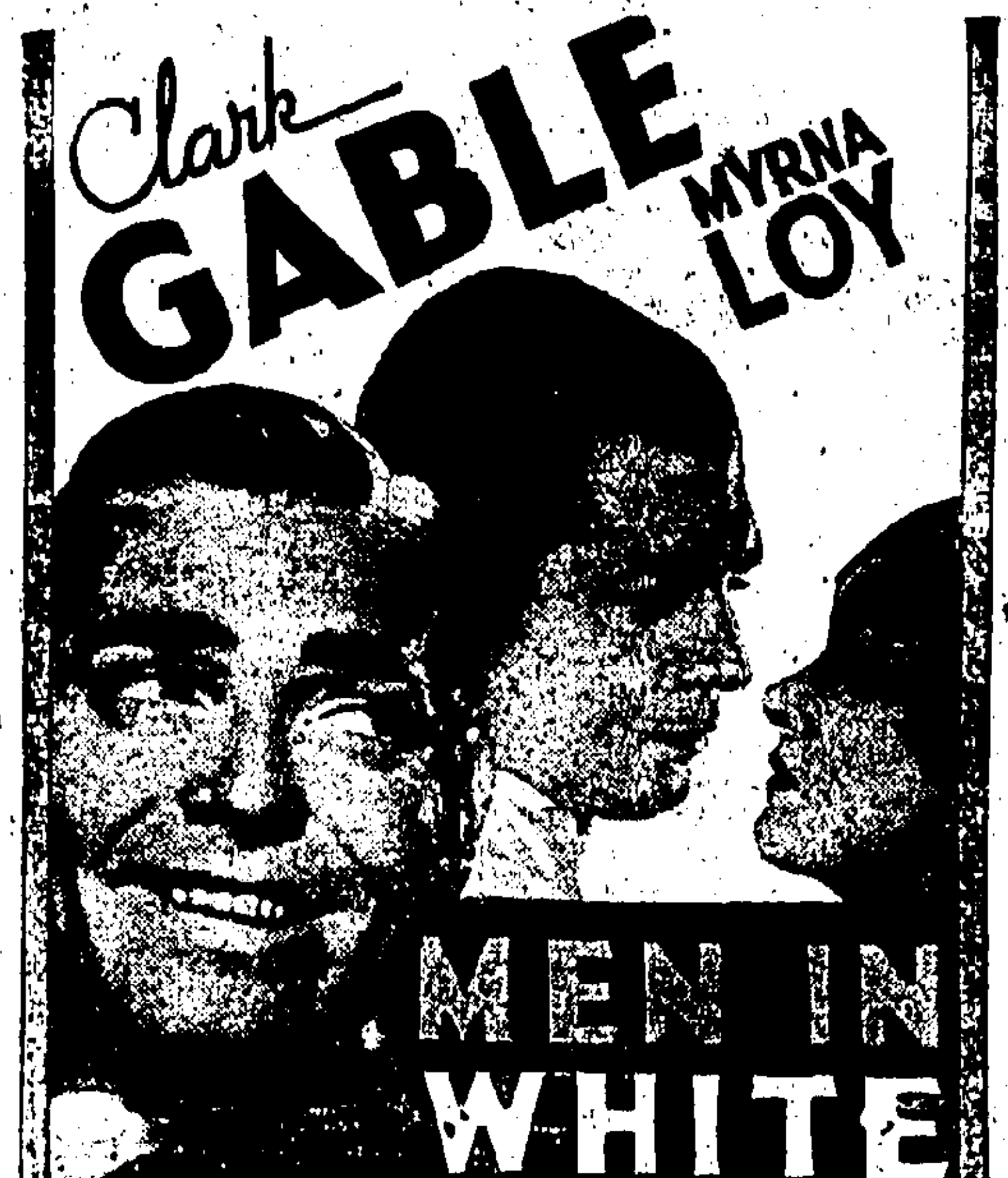
Pretoria. The capture of a six foot leguan has cleared up the mysterious disappearance of over 40 hens and a large number of eggs from the backyard of the house of Colonel A. A. Chiffers, Chief of the Railway Police.

It was not the Chief of the Railway Police who eventually ran the thief to earth, however, but his coloured boy, April.

Hearing a commotion in the backyard, April rushed out and saw what looked like a small crocodile among the frenzied chickens. He took a long native spear kept by Colonel Chiffers as a curio, and stabbed the leguan behind the shoulder.—Reuter.



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 When you're out of sorts remember:
GARDAN
 prevents and stops pain

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